

CANADIAN CARS



"Hongkong Telegraph"
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 for the week ending 11/11/37
 Light Water - 17.55
 Low Water - 21.40

The Hongkong Telegraph

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HARSH PEACE TERMS DISCLOSED

China Would Become Virtual "Puppet" If Extremists Won Way

SUGGEST JAPANESE PRESIDENT TO REPLACE CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Washington, Nov. 11.

Peace terms of the extreme Japanese militarists for the settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict were revealed to *Reuter* to-day as follows:

1. Recognition of Manchukuo and the formation of a Sino-Manchukuo economic bloc;
2. An autonomous, anti-communist North China and Inner Mongolia, both under Japanese protection, but controlling all their own taxes and customs revenues.
3. A Japanese Inspector-General of Customs and Japanese advisers in all national and provincial departments, the revision of Chinese tariffs to promote the exchange of Japanese manufactured goods for Chinese raw materials;
4. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to make way for a Japanese President, China to join the anti-communist bloc;
5. China not to possess an army nor war planes, Peace Preservation Corps to be formed, and all commercial air services to be managed by Japan, and all aeroplanes supplied by Japan.

Some Japanese militarists are also believed to be demanding that Japan shall have her own concessions at the various treaty ports such as Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Canton, and retain islands on the China coast which she now holds, for aerial bombing stations in case of anti-Japanese agitation in the interior of China, or failure to carry out the peace terms.—*Reuter*.

Disagreement Behind Scenes In Tokyo

Washington, Nov. 11.

An outline of the terms which extreme Japanese militarists are urging should be imposed on China, received from a usually well-informed source, shows that they are such as would make China completely subservient to Japan without technically violating the Japanese official assertion that Japan has no territorial ambitions in China.

On the other hand, it is stated that behind the scenes in Tokyo there are wide differences of opinion, and in particular the Premier, Prince Konoye, and the War Minister do not see eye to eye.—*Reuter*.

KING IN NO DANGER

London, Nov. 11.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, informed the House of Commons to-day that the man concerned in the Cenotaph incident, when he broke through the guard of honour and shouted out "Down with war" during the Two Minutes' Silence, had no intention of attacking the King or anyone else. No weapons of any kind were found on his person.

Sir Samuel added that obviously the man was suffering from delusions and was now under observation.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

GOVERNOR DENIES PLAN TO VISIT CANTON SOON

His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote has denied the rumour that a trip to Canton has been arranged for himself and a Government party. "There is no truth in the rumour," Sir Geoffrey's Private Secretary said this morning. "No arrangements or preparations have been made for such a trip."

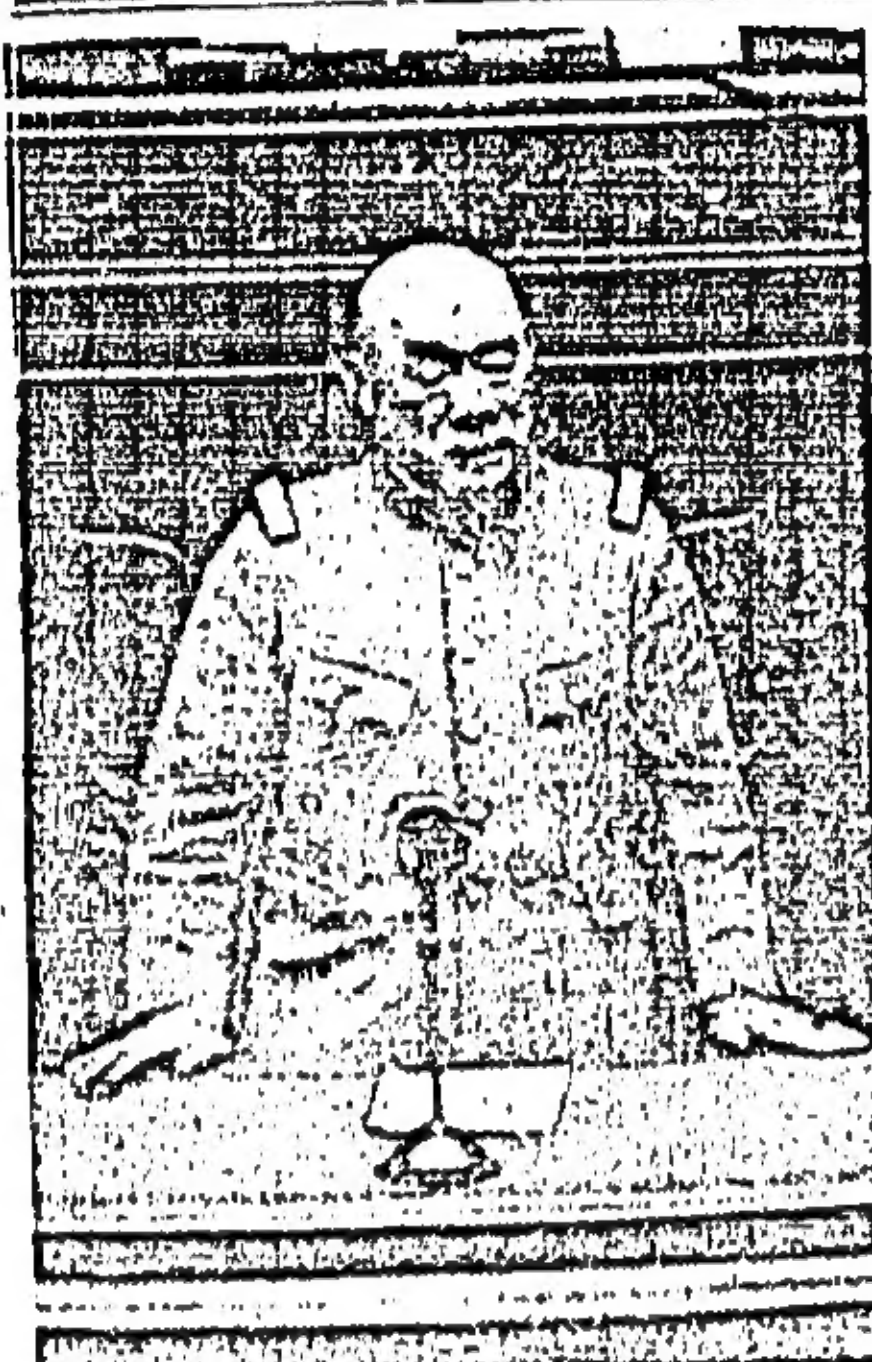
JAPANESE IN NANZIANG

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

It is reported that Japanese occupied Nanzhang at 5.30 a.m. to-day. A Japanese gunboat, near the Whangpoo boom, and the newly-placed field guns in Pootung, are shelling the Nanzhang waterfront where scattered Chinese machine-gun posts are still holding out.—*Reuter*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Britain Prepared To Defend S'hai



General Sugiyama

Japan's War Minister is believed to be at odds with Prince Konoye, Prime Minister, over the terms of peace Japan should accept from China.

FORCE NOT NECESSARY FOR PEACE

Must Show War Does Not Pay, Says Dr. Wellington Koo

Brussels, Nov. 11.

Broadcasting to America this evening, Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate to the Nine-Power Conference, referred to President Roosevelt's statement that about 90 per cent. of the people of the world wanted peace.

He said there were many ways in which the united purpose and joint determination of the vast majority of the people of the world could be exerted effectively to check international lawlessness and aggression without resorting to the use of force.

Any concerted and co-ordinated plan, put with moral diplomatic and economic restraint on the part of the peace-loving nations, would have a deterring effect upon the forces of violence and disorder in international life.

In order to have durable peace the world must make it certain that war does not pay, he said.—*Reuter*.

Twelve-Hour Curfew For Jerusalem

ANOTHER BOMB OUTRAGE

Jerusalem, Nov. 11.

Following a bomb outrage, a twelve-hour curfew has been imposed for the whole of Jerusalem, starting at 5 p.m. every day.

The bomb outrage resulted in an Arab youth being killed and six other Arabs injured.

Seventeen Arabs have been arrested as a result of an investigation into the murder of the five Jewish labourers in Jerusalem on Tuesday last.—*Reuter*.

Belgian Dilemma

Brussels, Nov. 11.

The King of the Belgians has decided to postpone all further attempts to form a Government until November 10 when he returns from a visit to London.

Meanwhile, His Majesty has asked for enquiries to be made with regard to the factors necessary for the successful formation of a Government.—*Reuter*.

NANTAO TROOPS GIVE UP

SURRENDER ARMS TO FRENCH

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Apart from a few snipers, the Chinese forces at Nantao completed its evacuation in the early hours of this morning, when the remaining beleaguered soldiers surrendered their arms and entered French Concession.

All of Shanghai is now in Japanese hands except French Concession and the Settlement area south of Soochow Creek.

The Chinese withdrawal was reported to have been effected after receipt of orders from the High Command, and it is stated that the withdrawal was partly due to exhaustion of water and food supplies.

The final battle of Nantao was fought in the glare of flames from gigantic fires which consumed buildings set alight by Japanese shells and bombs.

FAST ARMS SUPPLY

The arms surrendered to the French authorities were of many and varied descriptions, some Chinese soldiers even entering the Concession with machine-guns, although the majority only carried rifles, while the officers handed over service pistols. There were also many hand grenades and thousands of rounds of ammunition. The quantity of small arms was so large that it took several trucks in which to cart them to French Police headquarters.

Meanwhile the Japanese claim that Pootung is also completely cleared of all Chinese armed forces.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE STRATEGY FOILED

Peking, Nov. 12.

A bold attempt by the remnants of the 29th Army to cut the Peking-Hankow railway behind the Japanese front line was foiled after sharp fighting, according to a Japanese military communiqué, which states the Chinese were marching from Linchun, in north-west Shantung, towards the railway, when they were met and repulsed by a large Japanese force at Pinghsiang, 25 miles to the east of Shantung, after which the Chinese retreated toward Taining.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE BRING REINFORCEMENTS ON 80 STEAMERS

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Eighty Japanese transports, conveyed by warships, are reported to have arrived off Woosung and are ready to unload reinforcements and additional equipment for the forthcoming Japanese drive inland from Shanghai.

Foreign observers estimate that between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese troops are aboard the transports. A large quantity of ammunition and heavy field equipment is also believed to be aboard.

Meanwhile some 10,000 Japanese troops have landed at Wayside, Jukong and other local wharfs.

With the arrival of large reinforcements, the Japanese are expected to launch a campaign on a wide front from Liuh to Chiap.—*Reuter*.

INSURGENTS FREE BRITISH SHIPS

Salamanca, Nov. 11.

The insurgent Government has ordered the release of five British ships which are still detained at insurgent ports.—*Reuter*.

LONDON GIVES MATSUI SPEECH NO COGNIZANCE

BUT REITERATES FIRM POLICY IN SETTLEMENT

London, Nov. 11.

No official cognizance has been taken here of the statement of General Matsui in Shanghai yesterday.

However, it is officially reiterated that the British commanders have the fullest power of strong action to protect the International Settlement and to fire immediately if Japan attacks the Settlement.—*United Press*.

WASHINGTON SILENT

Washington, Nov. 11.

The State Department has not commented on General Matsui's statement issued yesterday in Shanghai.

It is presumed the United States will join other Powers in a vigorous protest against any Japanese move for military domination of the International Settlement.—*United Press*.

FAITH OF POWERS IN WEAPONS

Delicate Balance May Swing To Peace Or War

Manila, Nov. 12.

Mr. Paul V. McNutt, the U.S. High Commissioner in the Philippine Islands, in a speech here last night asserted that the peace of the world hangs in the balance as ruling powers of Europe and Asia avow their faith in force. "There are nations on both continents where the primitive instincts of man have been unleashed."

"The question whether there will be a war in Europe or Asia depends upon whether the strength of those wishing for peace becomes unmistakably greater than the strength of those willing to gamble in an appeal to force," he said.

"The United States peoples' purpose is to prove that to save themselves from the disorders of the present age of violence men do not need to surrender their birth-right for a mess of Fascist, Communist or Nazi potage," Mr. McNutt declared.

He disclosed that he is considering a visit to Washington early in 1938 to confer with President Roosevelt. It is believed his visit will be in connection with the Joint Preparatory Committee's work concerning the independence of the Philippines.—*United Press*.

Czecho-Slovakia Won't Tolerate Any Domination

Paris, Nov. 11.

The Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia said that his Government would resist German attempts to dominate the internal affairs of his country. He deplored the campaign of threats made by the German press against Czechoslovakia.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Co-Operation May Be Impossible

Shanghai, Nov. 11.

General Matsui, Japanese Commander-in-Chief in Shanghai, gave grave hints regarding the course of Japanese policy in Shanghai in an interview with *Reuter*.

He virtually accused the authorities of both the International Settlement and French Concession of a breach of neutrality throughout the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

He declared the Japanese expeditionary force went to China at the will of God. "I feel disappointed," he said, "over what foreign officials in Shanghai do and say. I cannot accomplish the co-operation I had anticipated. This is very unfortunate for the peace of the world, but it cannot be helped so long as the attitude of the foreign Powers remains unchanged."

He added: "I have no intention of taking advantage of the present state of affairs to take the Settlement under my control, but as things are going on at present, there may be occasions when we cannot work in co-operation."—*Reuter*.

AMERICAN BUSINESS BRIGHTER

But Everything Rests On Roosevelt

London, Nov. 11.

"Everything depends on upon Roosevelt. Presumably he will do his utmost to bring about recovery before the May primary elections, but I am waiting to see," states one of the leading investment experts.

Nevertheless there is a distinctly more cheerful atmosphere apparent in the City, which is mainly explained by the more conciliatory attitude President Roosevelt is believed to be adopting towards big business.

Relaxation of the tension, is reflected in the gold market where the premium over American parity has fallen to 11d and elsewhere the dollar has recovered to around 4.95, while prospects of improvement in commodities, especially rubber and base metals, the movement being reinforced by buying. This is based on the belief that consumers are at present understocked. "It would not be true, however, to imagine that the City has recovered its nerve, the atmosphere reflecting subsidence of the recent pessimism rather than an access of optimism."—*Reuter*.



HERE are the latest hair styles. Wherever I go I see the smoother, longer hair dressings replacing Coronation curls. And "Is long hair coming back?" is the question that everyone asks.

Personally, I just cannot believe that women are going to give up the glorious freedom of short hair to go back to the trammels of long plaits of hair wound round the head and secured by dozens of hairpins, or coils at the back of the head that would upset the balance of any self-respecting modern hat. But hair is definitely longer, and there are sure some women who will wear it quite long.

AT a smart dress parade the other day one mannequin had a thick plait of hair right round her head, and another wore her own hair in a small bun at the nape of her neck and a plait of velvet (so exactly matching her hair that

until you looked closely at it you thought it was hair) across the crown of her head from each side of the bun.

At the play and at the Covent Garden Russian Ballet the majority of the smart women in the audience are wearing their hair in the smooth, slick and longer styles sketched here.

Is Long Hair Coming Back?



Mirror Reflections

By Mary Benedetta

YOU have probably stayed in a house where the mirror in your bedroom had that strange disease which only mirrors get, and found your dressing sadly hampered by having to dodge the brown patches whenever you wanted to see your reflection. Worse still—one of your own mirrors may have contracted the complaint.

There are two kinds of mirror disease. One is fatal and the other is not.

To determine which it is you have to look at the brown patch to see whether it is reflected. The reflection means you can remove it with methylated spirit because it is on the surface. If there is no reflection then it is the fatal kind, which means that the silvering inside the mirror is affected. In that case the only thing you can do is to call in professional aid and have the mirror resilvered.

The chief cause of mirror disease is damp. The makers put an oxide backing on the mirror to keep out dampness and protect the silvering, but when this begins to wear damp finds its way in.

If you think your walls have the slightest suggestion of dampness you can preserve your mirror by gumming a piece of rough-surfaced paper on the back. Then take a candle and rub it thoroughly all over the paper.

This will save you the trouble and expense of having to have the mirror resilvered. As long as you can keep the damp out the brown patches will not come.

Gloves By Night

GLOVES for evening wear are indeed decorative this season. Embroidery and diamante are used for their adornment.

I saw an exquisite pair the other day. They were almost of elbow length, made of the finest white kid, embroidered all the way up the back in gold.

Another pair made of pale blue kid was trimmed with an applique design in silver.

Black gloves, of finest suede, look strange when they have the backs and fingers glittering with sequins, diamante and metal embroidery—but they are certainly smart.

THE first coiffure is known as the Blinnie Barnes "gothic" or Ginger Rogers bob—these two film actresses having been the first to adopt it.

The second style has the same sleek appearance and is more slick and easy to wear than the long straight line at the back of the head.

"HOPEFUL ANNE"

"Will you please tell me if peroxide applied frequently to hair round the mouth will prevent it from becoming too heavy? I should also like to know if plucking the eyebrows tends to make hair grow elsewhere on the face. Do you advise the use of gloves for ridding the legs of hair?"

IN many instances repeated applications of peroxide has the inclination to destroy the quality of the hairs and so they become dry and brittle and eventually grow less strongly.

Plucking the brows will not make hair grow elsewhere on the face, but, if carelessly done, it may rouse the circulation in the vicinity of the plucked hair and so nourish that particular hair cell and stimulate the growth.

When eyebrow trimming is to be done the part should be dabbed with eau-de-Cologne or a mild antiseptic and each hair pulled out sharply in the direction in which it grows with sterilized tweezers.

Dab the skin afterwards with mild antiseptic to prevent infection and to close the pores.

The glove method of ridding the legs of superfluous hair is rather harsh for skins inclined to be tender, but there are various methods for removing the growth temporarily. One of the most widely used for the arms and legs is a disc.

"F. A. S."

"For some years my nose and chin have been thickly covered with blackheads and the pores of my nose are very enlarged. In spite of careful dieting and attention to the skin the trouble persists. I always wash my face before powdering. The water in this district is very hard and I am wondering if this causes the trouble. My skin is sensitive

The third coiffure is the only short one—Coronation curls at the back have been shown and the front hair moulded into large plastic coils that lie rather flat.

Four and five are other versions of this longer hair dressing, both of them kinder, I think, than the first two coiffures.

YOU'll notice that the one thing common to all the new styles is the very sleek line over the crown of the head.

Half the secret of making your hair look right for these new, exquisitely smooth styles is to brush it, and brush it and brush it again.

It must shine like burnished

gold or copper—or whatever the colour is.

But don't be downhearted if you're mousy, for you can get just as lovely an effect with quite ordinary mousy hair; you can make it look like fine silk.

Last comes the loosely coiled bun on the nape of the neck, as shown in the separate drawing.

ONE of the best exponents of this long-hair vogue that I've seen is Miss Elizabeth Edwards, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards, who entertained the Duke of Gloucester when he visited Australia. She's a blonde and her hair is so long that she can nearly sit on it, so she can do it equally well in

and becomes sore easily. Will you give me some advice please?"

YOU do not give details of your diet, and it is important that this should be correct when suffering from acne. Absolute cleanliness of the skin is necessary as it is possible for one blackhead to cause others by infection. Do not use greasy creams while there are spots on the skin. An antiseptic or sulphur lotion should be dabbed on the spots.

It is inadvisable to use highly perfumed powder and the skin should be protected with a liquid foundation before powdering. There are some foundations with a powder base which are specially good in

some cases. Washing with water and a soap recommended for babies, or one made specially for sensitive skin, should not irritate it.

Enlarged pores are caused by a sluggish condition of the skin and it needs stimulating. The hard water in the district may be having a bad effect. Failing the use of a reliable water softener ordinary water for washing the face should be boiled first and it may be softened with borax—a teaspoonful to a pint is a good proportion.

STUBBORN CHILDREN NEED TACT

FEW mothers find their children of the "meek and mild" type. When the child begins to leave babyhood behind, he often becomes so self-willed that the poor mother, in trying to enforce obedience, eventually sighs and gives it up.

Every mother should find out her child's good and bad traits as soon as possible, and arrange his upbringing to suppress or redirect them. Is your child jealous, domineering and self-willed? Don't worry, because careful handling will soon put him right.

The self-willed child is, I think, the most difficult to cope with since this wilfulness is not only a fault, turned into the right channels, instead of being completely suppressed, it can be an asset to him in later years.

It is not an easy job, but infinite patience and understanding will help mother. Don't attempt to cure him by threats; be kindly, firm and give him a reason for anything you say. How well every mother knows that a child will always argue the point! The self-willed child is often a victim of fear, but he won't show it. No, he would rather cover it with a stubborn self-will.

Make the mistake of fussing over your baby when he is young and he

will have the fixed idea that the world revolves around him. His wilfulness, even in the smallest matter, must be checked.

If, for instance, John wants the chocolate biscuit for tea simply because he had one yesterday and yells when mother starts to eat it, explain to him that it is mother's turn now, and he can have one tomorrow. Don't just tell him he can't have it and punish him if he cries.

Although it is difficult to reason with very young children, most kiddies from the earliest years are very fair at heart and amazingly understanding. I have often found that a few words from father will do more than hours of reasoning from mother. This is because John is more used to having mother put a spoke in his wheel.

Unfortunately father usually goes the wrong way about it. He invariably says: "Do as you are told or go to bed," or something similar. If John makes a fuss because he doesn't get his chocolate, some tactful remark from father, such as: "We men don't make a fuss about chocolate," or "You're not really crying about that biscuit are you, John?" would soon put matters right.

Family Doctor discusses BOILS

DURING the summer holidays I saw a schoolgirl who had several boils under the arm. She was in fairly good health, and the continual crop of boils was probably due to local infection.

A boil may start in the armpit from using too strong a depilatory, from chafing of clothing or from excessive perspiration. Again it may be secondary to infection in the hand or arm.

Tiny hair follicles in the skin get infected with a pus germ and as the infection sinks deeper there is local swelling and redness—causing, of course, pain and stiffness.

POULTICING or fomenting usually brings out further boils.

The warm, moist heat serves as a favourable growing medium for the germs in the boil itself or the surrounding skin.

Blind boils may be dispersed by bathing with hot water. One which has a little yellow head may be painted with iodine once only. If it is open a drop of iodine should be allowed to fall into the core of the boil. This frequently clears it up at once.

A good treatment for boils if they persist is injections of staphylococcus vaccines, but this can be given only by a qualified doctor. Or a doctor may sometimes recommend injections of some suitable drug in colloidal form.

A LARGE boil with two or three openings may be a carbuncle. This is more serious and should be opened by a doctor.

It may occur at the back of the neck or on the thighs and is painful and weakening.

Carbuncles may arise from too much sugar in the blood or from weakness after an illness.

The diet in both cases should be generous and mixed, but meat and sugar items kept low. A saline aperient is advisable and calcium lactate may be prescribed by the medical attendant.

Ultra-violet light treatment is sometimes very good and helps to clear up chronic cases.

Old Resident Of Colony Passes

Mr. A. W. Eastman Dies In England

An old resident of Hongkong for many years connected with Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, died in England on October 24 after a short illness. He was Mr. A. W. Eastman, father of Mr. A. Eastman of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, and well-known locally among football enthusiasts.

Mr. A. W. Eastman also had two daughters, who are not resident in the Colony. He was a staunch member of St. Andrew's Church during his time in Hongkong, and was an enthusiastic supporter of the Kowloon Football Club. His son also evinced a keen interest in football and is connected with the same club. The late Mr. Eastman left the Colony some five years ago.

Do You Catch Cold Easily?

Then you are probably one of those who suffer from partial constipation. In a very large number of people elimination of waste matter is never complete. There is always a slight accumulation.

This contaminates the blood stream, reduces vitality, renders you liable to colds, headaches, that "off colour" feeling, loss of appetite, poor digestion.

You should give your internal organs an occasional cleansing with Pinkettes, the famous liver and laxative pills. Pinkettes, entirely vegetable, are as gentle as nature, non-gripping, non-habit-forming. For constipation, either slight or severe, you cannot take a more pleasant or efficacious remedy. All chemists can supply you with Pinkettes, liver and laxative perfection.

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Ask to see Kayser's newest hose.

KAYSER

Gleaming White Teeth and an Attractive Smile

This Antiseptic Dental Cream Makes Dull, Stained Teeth Attractive

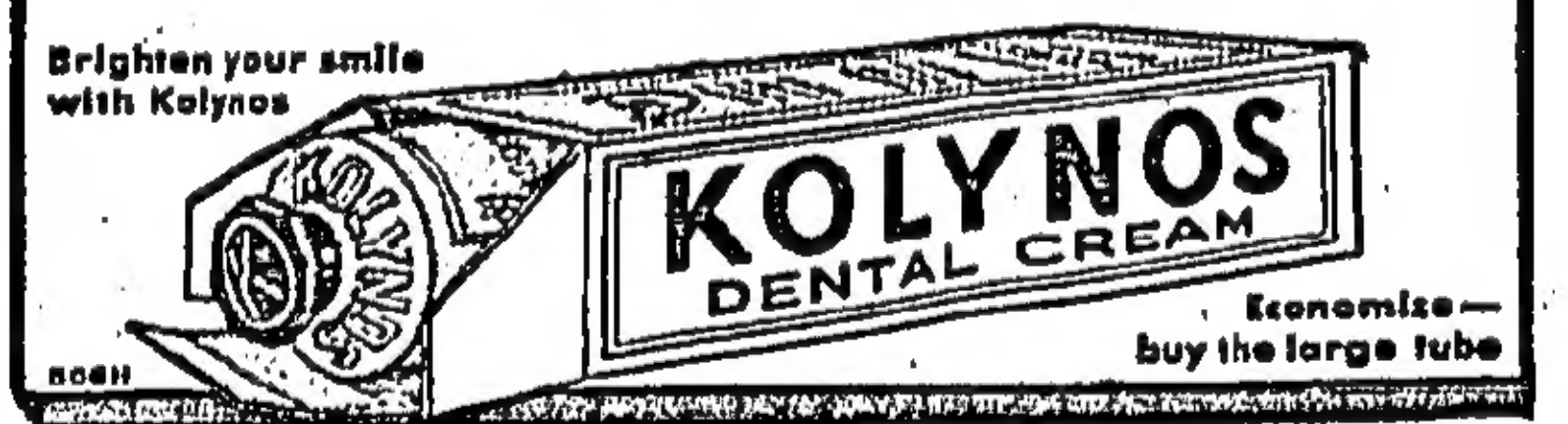
KOLYNOS is a scientific formula originated by a famous dentist. It gives a thorough germicidal cleansing to teeth and gums, killing millions of germs that cause stain and decay.

Kolynos is different because it contains ingredients not found in ordinary toothpastes. It acts just like



a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver quickly removing unsightly discoloration from the teeth.

Remember—Kolynos lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. It is so concentrated a half-inch on a dry brush is enough. Try Kolynos today.

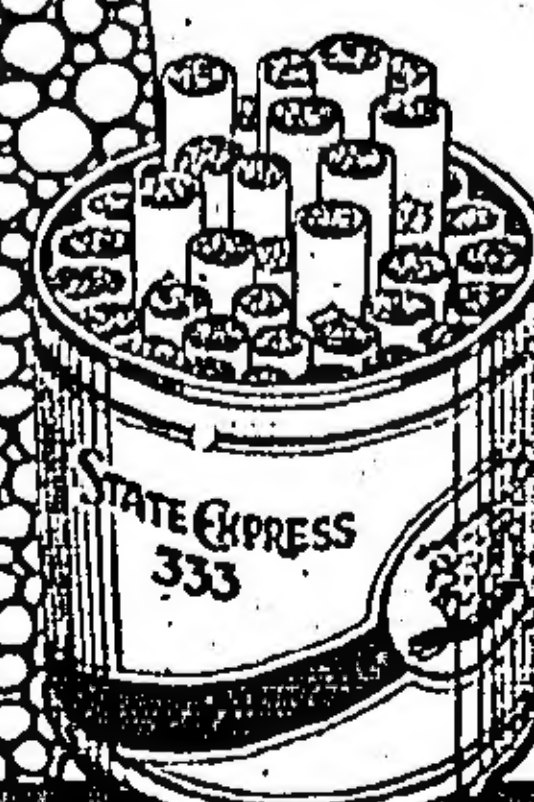


STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

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50 for 95 cts.



STATE EXPRESS 333 (PLAIN)

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Monks Tire Of Stews, Call In West End Chef TASTIER ABBEY MENUS

Dandelion Salad Planned

My Lord Abbot of Buckfast Abbey, Devonshire, wants to make the frugal fare of the 600 hard-working monks more tasty and appetising.

So he has borrowed Jack Barnett, head chef at Grosvenor House, to advise on how this can be done without spending any more money. The monks grow their own vegetables, have their own chickens, eggs, and milk, but live chiefly on soups, stews, and broths. That is why Chef Barnett, an expert in this sort of thing, has been borrowed.

"MUST BE TASTY"

He will advise what else the monks can grow in their garden, might suggest items such as dandelion salad for a change.

The monks work in the open air, on their farm and building their great church. Their diet is what Jack Barnett calls "hardly enough to feed a mouse."

"If you live frugally, food must be tasty, nicely served," he said.

The Order cannot afford to pay for expensive alterations to their vast stone-walled kitchen, but somehow the service has to be improved.

Woman Stabbed At Gaol Concert

MISS ELEN MEGGIE, thirty-eight years old, collapsed after singing at a concert in Perth Prison recently. Friends went to her, found she had been stabbed in the back with a crudely made dagger.

The concert had ended. Artists, singers, and prisoners had sung "God Save The King."

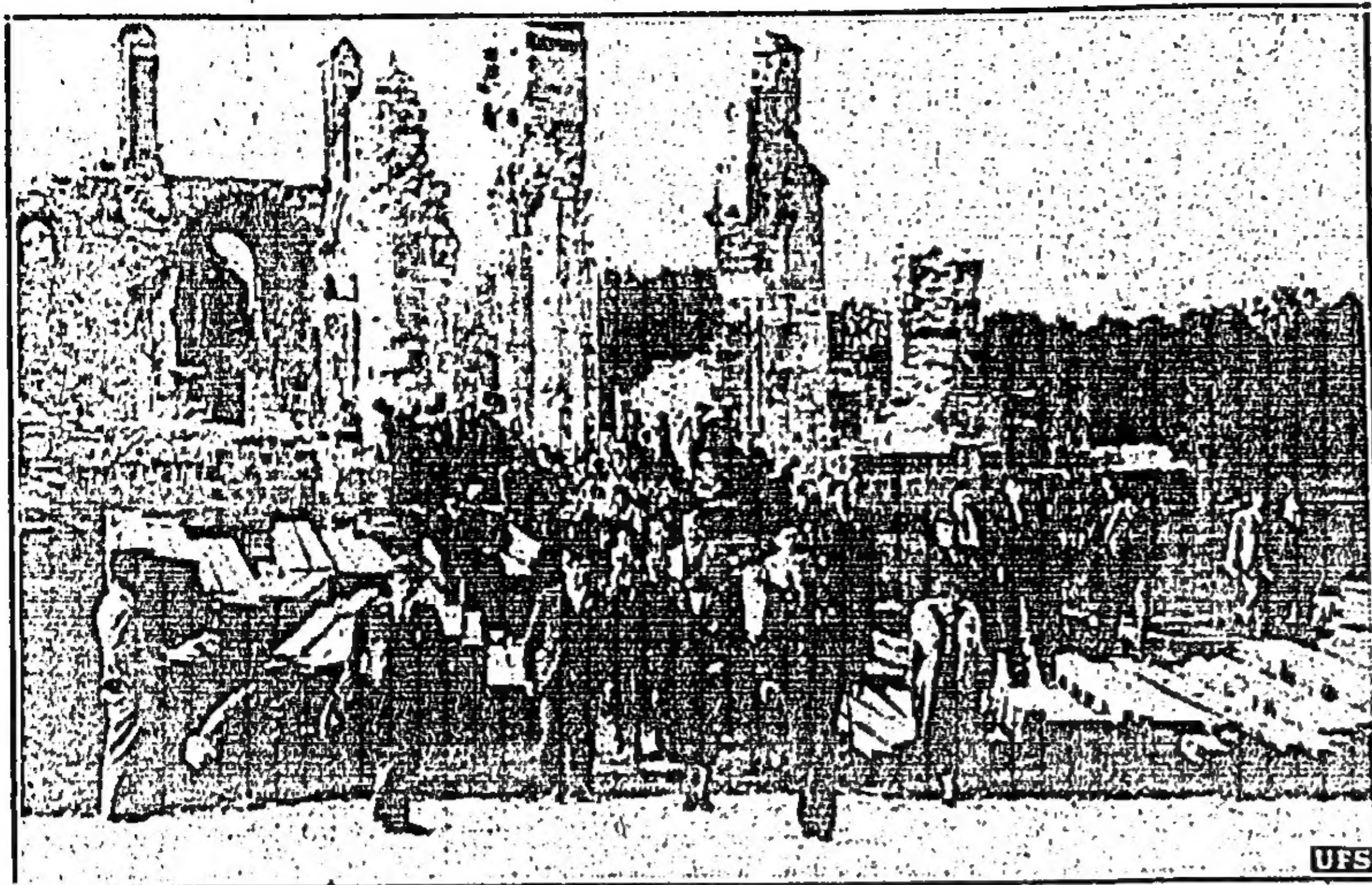
Prisoners were being marched from the chapel, where concerts are held, back to their cells.

From their ranks sprang a young man. He ran at Miss Meggie. She fell screaming, seriously wounded. Her assailant—a patient in the criminal lunatic department—was seized by other prisoners. They manhandled him before warders rescued him.

"As prisoners jumped at the man, I thought there was going to be a mutiny," said Miss Jen Philip, another member of the concert party. Miss Meggie, now out of danger, recovered sufficiently to tell her story of the attack.

She whispered to her brother William in hospital: "I just felt a piercing blow in the back. I must have fallen forward, but I can just dimly remember some one catching me."

"Then I have a hazy recollection of hearing rushing footsteps and the sound of a fierce struggle among the men. I had never seen this man before."



Twenty years after the close of hostilities in the World War, American Legionnaires returned to France for a visit. Here are some of the veterans with their families emerging from the ruins of the Church of Montfaucon.

Christmas Turkey To Cost Less This Year

BREEDERS FACE LOSSES

Attleborough (Norfolk), Oct. 14.

TURKEYS should be much cheaper for Christmas. Prices slipped back two years at Attleborough to-day, when 9,000 of the finest birds in the country were sold at the rate of 1,500 an hour.

The annual "Turkey Trot"—the biggest sale of Christmas dinners in the country—provides an indication of prices housewives will have to pay in December.

There were nearly 1,000 more turkeys on offer than normally—and prices dropped 3s. a head, equal to 3d. a lb.

Average price for hens was 1s. 5d. a lb.; for gobblers 1s. 2d. a lb. Most of the birds will go to fattening farms before being killed for the Christmas trade.

Top price was realised by Mr. Edward Burr, of Burgh-next-Aylsham for the sixth year in succession. Five bronze American cockerels entered by him were sold to Mr. E. A. Riddle, of Bovingdon, Herts, at 35s. a head.

Mr. Bert Stratton, of Swaffham, one of the largest breeders, said

that he faces a loss of several hundred pounds.

COSTS UP 1s. 6d.

He said: "I have been breeding turkeys for thirty years. I have never known costs so heavy. I work more economically than many farmers because I grow most of my own feed, but my birds have cost me 1s. 6d. a head more to rear than they did last year."

Mr. Stratton added: "I hope to make up some of my losses by private sales. I have kept back 300 birds to sell at Christmas, but all signs point to me not making more than 1s. 6d. a pound on them."

"There were fewer buyers than usual at the sale. Reason for this and the falling prices, I am told, is that dealers suffered heavy losses by early speculation last year and are practising caution now."

Married In A Trance, Woman Claims

MRS. EDA K. EGGERS MARCELLE consulted a hypnotist about her insomnia, and the next thing she remembered was awakening from a trance ten days later and finding herself the bride of the hypnotist.

It happened in New York nearly four years ago, she told a Los Angeles judge when she applied for the annulment of her marriage.

On the day that she came out of her trance, she added, Marcelle disappeared with all her money and jewels, and she had not seen him since.

The complaint she filed in court stated that she was tricked into the marriage by his art and cunning.

The judge, however, decided that Mrs. Marcelle "apparently knew what was going on when the ceremony was performed," and he refused the application.

Famous Flag To Museum

Kankakee, Ill. "Ensign No. 7," the battle flag of the battleship Maine, has been presented to the Kankakee County Historical Society's museum by J. J. Hines. The flag is blue, with 13 stars.

Mosquito Bite Kills Woman

MRS. KATE HARRIET NOW-LEIGH, of High Street, Wyke Regis, Weymouth, died from mosquito bites received two months ago.

This was stated at the inquest when a verdict of "Death by misadventure" was recorded.

DOCTORS BADLY HIT IN INDIA

THE difficult and unremunerative conditions under which the majority of independent medical practitioners pursue their profession in India are described in the report of Dr. G. C. Anderson, medical secretary to the British Medical Association's direction.

He says that many independent medical practitioners find it almost impossible to make a living, owing to overcrowding in the profession, low fees and the competition offered by practitioners of indigenous systems of medicine and all kinds of quacks.

The congestion is very acute in the large cities, in which many medical practitioners verge on starvation.

He has found the standard of medical ethics very low. The disturbing fact is that the market in India is flooded with drugs and preparations of impure quality and defective strength.

It is well known, he says, that firms in other countries manufacture cheap and inferior drugs, especially for India, with the result that local producers follow suit.

Dr. Anderson has discussed the grievances of Indian doctors, particularly as regards the Indian Medical Service. He adds: "The general consensus of medical opinion in India is that the time has come for the establishment of a uniform standard of medical education throughout India."

Nurses To Study Chemistry

Amarillo, Tex. The faculty of Northwest Texas College Hospital has made arrangements with the Amarillo College for college work to be given to the student nurses. Nurses will receive credit in chemistry and psychology.

Golf Expert Train Victim

Golf expert and geologist, Mr. Matthew Morton Monie, of Johnstone, Renfrewshire, was the victim of the Glasgow-Saltcoats train mystery.

Mr. Monie was found dead with a fractured skull in a first-class carriage.

He was identified recently by his 22-year-old son, who is studying medicine at Glasgow University.

Mr. Monie's head is believed to have been struck by a passing train or to have come into contact with a bridge when he looked out of the carriage window, probably to find out where he was.

A stained cap found on the line at Mosspark may indicate that the accident happened there.

COLLEGE LECTURER

Mr. Monie was a lecturer in geology at the West of Scotland Agricultural College, Glasgow.

He was an expert in soils and turf and did a considerable amount of architectural work at golf clubs, his most recent reconstruction being that of the old championship course at Prestwick.

He wrote a world-famous book "Golf from a New Angle," and contributed golf articles to the Scottish Press.

He was also well known as a photographer. Aged about 60 he leaves a widow and one son.

BISHOP'S WARNING ON POPULATION

BEST STOCKS DYING OUT
IN ENGLAND

URGES BIRTH CONTROL
AND STERILISATION

THE Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. E. W. Barnes, urged, in a speech last month, the necessity of birth-control and the sterilisation of the unfit to preserve civilisation.

"There is no doubt whatever," he said, "that in England the best stocks are dying out."

Dr. Barnes was addressing the British Hospitals' Contributory Schemes Association conference on "Social and religious aspects of the voluntary hospitals movement."

"Everyone knows," he said, "that the present campaign for physical fitness is hindered by the suspicion that it is intended to produce cannon fodder."

"Bad stocks are hopeless breeding grounds. It is vital to a nation that its best stocks should increase and multiply."

"If you breed from bad stocks you get bad stocks. If good stocks will not maintain their numbers calamitous decay is waiting."

"If the present tendencies continue in Western Europe until the end of the present century, no potential enemy of ours will have sufficient citizens to be aggressive, and we shall have to unite to prevent the menace of all-conquering Asiatics."

"Some 10 per cent. of our people lack not only the energy and enterprise necessary for independent political and social life, but even the more rudimentary capacity for civilisation."

"It is highly advantageous if the worst stocks leave no offspring. Generally speaking, it is only in the mentally inferior group that birth control is not practised."

"If the present differential birth-rate continues the greatness of our country cannot be maintained."

"At the present time, I believe women in large numbers will not bear men children because their sons may have to endure the hell of 20 years ago. It is the same in all the great countries of Western Europe, notwithstanding Government propaganda."



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- 8101—He Ain't Got Rhythm. F.T. This Year's Kisses. TEDDY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
- 8102—I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. Slumming on Park Avenue.
- 8100—Never in a Million Years (Wake Up & Live). You're Laughing at Me. RED NORVO'S ORCHESTRA.
- 0101—Gracie's Selection, Intro O. When My Dreamboat Comes. September in the Rain. Where is the Sun. When the Harvest Moon is Shining. GRACIE FIELDS.
- 0107—This Year's Kisses. F.T. I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. F.T.
- 0105—Sweet Heartache. F.T. Too Marvellous for Words. F.T. JAY WILBUR'S ORCHESTRA.

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JAPANESE OVERTURE

Premiers' Son Calls On President Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 9. Accompanied by Mr. Hiroshi Satō, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Fumitake Konoye, son of the Japanese Prime Minister and an undergraduate of the Princeton University, went to see President Roosevelt and conveyed his father's goodwill message.

The Japanese Ambassador said that they simply extended good wishes. Diplomatic interpreted the call as a special gesture of friendship towards the United States during the Orient hostilities. They said it was unusual that a message should be made in this manner, although the Japanese Embassy said that the visit to the White House was prepared before Mr. Fumitake Konoye sailed for Princeton.

It will be recalled that Mr. Takahashi of the Osaka Mainichi, a member of the Japanese mission touring America to explain the Japanese policy, last week said that Japan, if the time arrived when a truce would be acceptable, would welcome President Roosevelt's armistice proposal.

Mr. Satō said that President Roosevelt indicated that he was gratified with the message.—United Press.

HONGKONG FIREWORKS EXPLODE ON SHIP

Tragedy Aboard Nankin

One person was killed and four others seriously injured in an explosion of fireworks aboard the E. & A. liner Nankin at Darling Harbour, Sydney, last week.

The fireworks, which were consigned from Hongkong to Suva, were being transferred from the Nankin to the trans-Pacific liner Niagara.

Ernest Jolly, one of five waterside workers handling the cargo, received the full force of the explosion, suffering severe injuries which resulted in his death in hospital a few hours later.

Experts who investigated the cause of the blast decided that either friction or percussion was responsible. They found that the crackers contained a powder which is dangerous if subjected to hard knocks, and which is not permitted in fireworks sold in Australia.

Fortunately, only portion of the consignment of 300 cases was involved in the explosion. The balance has been stored at the magazine of the Explosives Department at Bunbury Bay, pending a decision as to whether the authorities will allow it to be taken to Suva or will insist on its destruction.

On the voyage to Australia the Nankin was stopped by Japanese destroyers near Hongkong, and was held for half an hour while a boarding party examined the certificate of registration.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

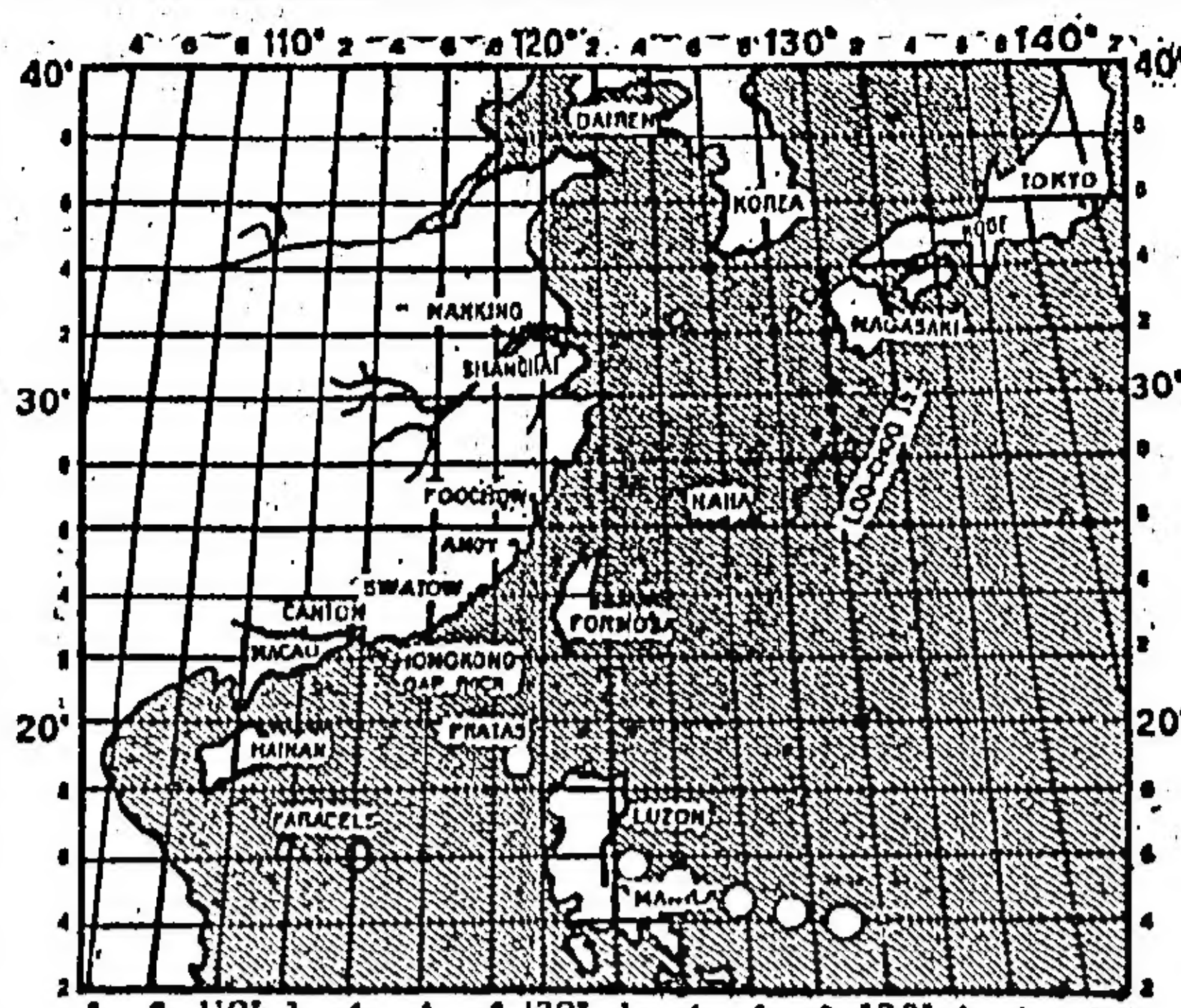
"Call It A Day" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Stage hit made into an entertaining film by Cosmopolitan Productions. The picture boasts an imposing cast with Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter, Anita Louise, Alice Brady, Roland Young and Frieda Inescort in the lead.

"Super Sleuth" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Jack Oakie and Ann Southern in a murder mystery, spiced with comedy and romance. A new personality, Eduardo Ciannelli, takes the part of "celebrity" killer.

"China War" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Newscasts from the Chinese war fronts.

"Dangerous Number" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Fast-moving light comedy of a modern Romeo who picks his girls out of a telephone book. Robert Young and Ann Southern make it quite amusing.

"Maytime" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—By special request, this fine singing film is being shown again for one day only. Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy warble their way through the picture.



The typhoon has passed the Philippines. It is now in Lat. 16 N., Long. 118 E., moving west-north-west.

Lossiemouth Burial For Late Premier

Relatives Decline Abbey Grave

London, Nov. 11. The family of the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has expressed deep appreciation of the offer for burial of the statesman in Westminster Abbey, but has declined the offer as it is in wish that the burial take place at Lossiemouth.

There will be a memorial service at Westminster Abbey at a date to be decided upon later.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE OF AGENTS TO RESIDE IN LONDON AND SALAMANCA

London, Nov. 11. The Foreign Office announces that Government Agents will be appointed to reside in Salamanca and elsewhere, and an Agent of General Franco will be received in London. Sub-agents were being appointed at a limited number of places.

The reception of General Franco's Agent in London does not constitute recognition of the Franco authorities, it is repeated.—Reuter.

CHINESE CREW TO BE REPATRIATED TO H. K. FROM SYDNEY

Another chapter in the saga of the Silkworth, the Hongkong steamer which was tied up in Newcastle, New South Wales, for a fortnight when its Chinese crew refused to take the cargo of war material to Dairen, has ended with the departure of the vessel, with a scratch Australian crew.

HAPPIER STOCK EXCHANGE

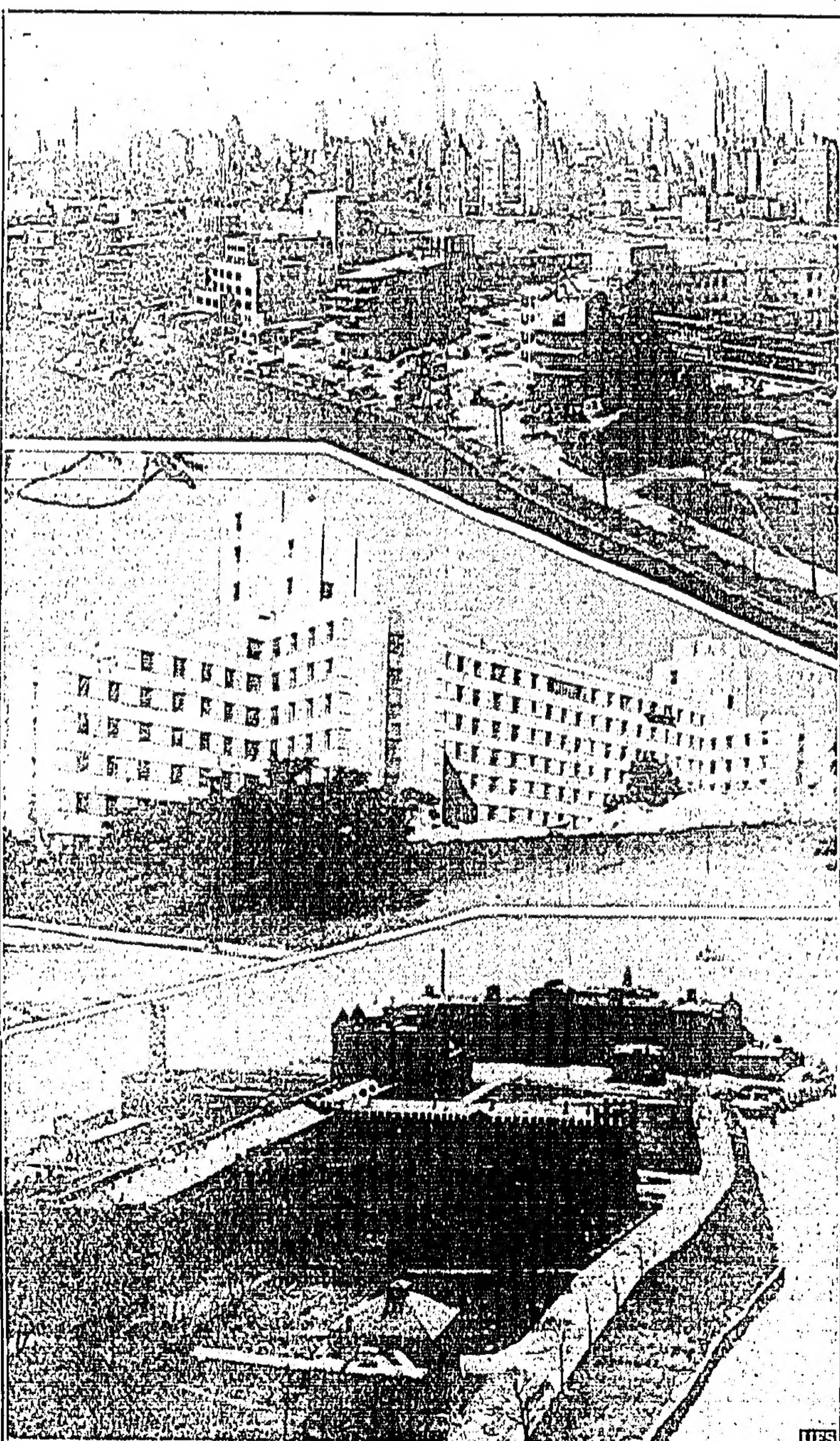
Improvement All
Round Shown

London, Nov. 11. The Stock Exchange showed an improvement overnight. Wall Street assisted in the sentiment, but business was not expanded as the Paris Bourse and Wall Street closed. Metals and rubber responded to a rally of these respective commodities, but Far Eastern Bonds were quieter. Commodities and base metals, especially tin, rallied on hopes of an American recovery. Rubber was higher on speculative trade buying. The dollar improved on bearing covering, closing at 4.0875 compared with 5.00 last night.—Reuter's Special.

ITALY PATROLLING MEDITERRANEAN

London, Nov. 11. Italian participation in the Nyon Patrol scheme of the Mediterranean began today. It is understood 30 or 40 units of the Italian navy are engaged in this work.—Reuter.

NEW YORK'S HAVEN FOR THE CHRONICALLY SICK



FOR CHRONIC DISEASES.—Chronic diseases, according to Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of New York City's Department of Hospitals, are growing at a rate which suggests America may some day become a nation of invalids. To cope with that situation, here is what a metropolis is doing. An outmoded, ill smelling, insanitary city prison, shown in lower panel, occupied part of New York City's Welfare Island in the East River. The prison was torn down and in its place is rising a 1,600-bed hospital for chronic diseases,

largest of its kind in the world, where with the cooperation of Columbia, Cornell and New York University medical colleges, extensive study will be made of such maladies as rheumatoid arthritis, cirrhosis of the liver, arteriosclerosis and other ills. A view of this unique hospital under construction, with buildings arranged in chevron pattern, so that at no time of day does one building cast a shadow on another, is shown in top panel. Modern design of buildings is indicated by the nurses' home, center panel.

Protection Promised Foreigners

Undertaking Of New Brazilian Constitution

London, Nov. 11. The Brazilian Embassy in London issued a statement to-day regarding the new political situation in Brazil. The statement, after referring to Bolshevism and other political activities in Brazil, states that the new constitution places greater powers in the hands of the President, but that the democratic representative system is maintained.

The Government will respect all acquired rights and foreign properties as well as the persons of foreign residents, and the exercise of their legitimate activities.—Reuter.

SHAREHOLDERS MUST BE BRAZILIANS

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 11. Banks and insurance companies, whose shareholders are not nationals of Brazil, are forbidden under the new Brazilian constitution. Existing foreign houses will be allowed time to align themselves with the new law.—Reuter.

AMERICANS APPREHENSIVE

Washington, Nov. 11. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, said the new constitution in Brazil was strictly a Brazilian matter, but he had reason to believe American officials were watching developments closely, and not without apprehension.—Reuter.

CANADIAN POLITICIAN GUILTY OF LIBEL

Edmonton, Nov. 11. The Chief Whip of the Alberta Government has been found guilty of libel by the Supreme Court. The libel was contained in a statement published by him criticising Opposition members of the Alberta Government. Sentence will be passed on Friday.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on the 17th December.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

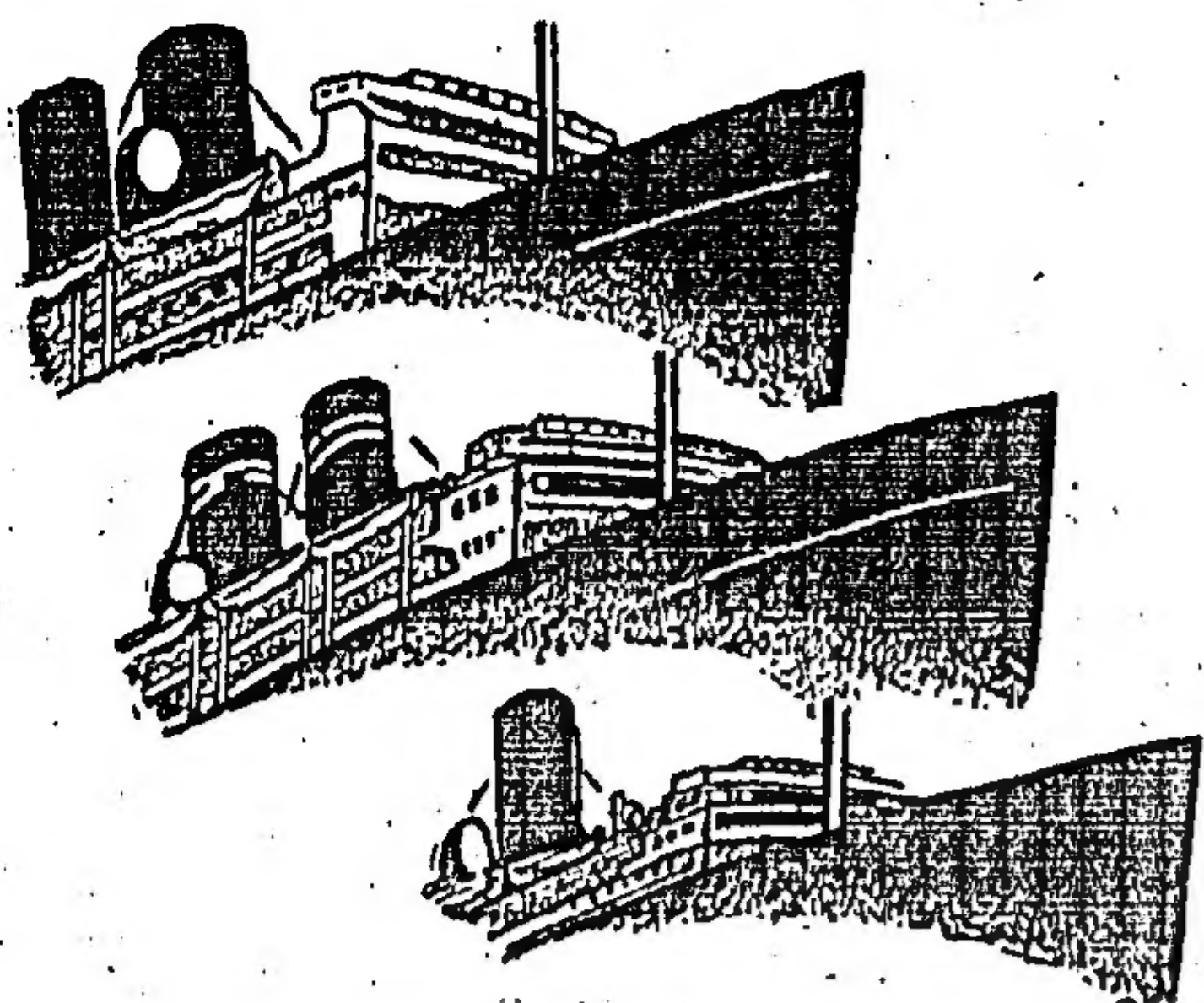
Straits	Behar	November 12
Japan	Ozarda	November 12
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 23rd October).	Pres. Jackson	November 12
Hainan	G.G. Paul Doumer	November 13
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	November 13
Salon	Aramis	November 14
Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	November 15
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	November 16
Direct Service—London, date, 6th November	Imperial Airways Plane	November 16
Amoy	Shirala	November 16
Straits	Van Heutsz	November 16
Manila	Gnelsenau	November 17
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th November	Pan American Airways Plane	November 17
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	November 18
Swatow	Hohow	November 18
Straits	Philoctetes	November 18
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 23rd October)	Pres. Harrison	November 18
Japan	Aonias	November 18
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	November 19
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 30th October)	Emp. of Japan	November 19
Japan and Formosa	Hakusan Maru	November 19
Straits	Kushima Maru	November 20
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 30th October)	Pres. Taft	November 21
Calcutta and Straits	Santula	November 21
Straits and Manila	Deception	November 24
Japan	Ranchi	November 24

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday.		
Japan, Canada, U.S.A. and *Europe Emp. of Russia	Parcels	Fri. Nov. 12, 11 a.m.
via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 29th November	Reg.	Nov. 12, 12.15 p.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 12, 1 p.m.	
Air Mail for Manila, Ynam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the Pan American Airways Direct Service—due San Francisco, 18th November	Pan American Airways Plane	Kowloon F.O.
Reg.	Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m.	
Ordn.	Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m.	
G.P.O.	Fri. Nov. 12	
Reg.	Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m.	
Ordn.	Nov. 12, 5.00 a.m.	
Saturday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., Nov. 13, Direct Service"—due London, 23rd November	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 13, 8 a.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 17th November	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 13, 8.00 a.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for North China and Eurasia Plane—due London, 17th November	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 13, 9 a.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Comorin, Amsterdam, 21st November	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 13, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 10th December and London, 17th December	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 13, 9.45 a.m.	
Hohow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Sat. Nov. 13, 1 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Soochow	Sat. Nov. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat. Nov. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy and (Fochow via Amoy)	Anhui	Sat. Nov. 13, 5 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 1st December and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Coolidge	Sat. Nov. 13
Parcels	Nov. 13, 3 p.m.	
Reg.	Nov. 13, 4.15 p.m.	
Ordn.	Nov. 13, 5 p.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow	Yunnan	Sun. Nov. 14, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Aramis	Sun. Nov. 14, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Shantung	Mon. Nov. 15, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 28th November	Pres. Doumer	Mon. Nov. 15
Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.	
Salon, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th December	Pres. Doumer	Mon. Nov. 15
Reg.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.
Ordn.	Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th November	Taiwan	Mon. Nov. 15, 3 p.m.
Reg.	Nov. 15, 4.15 p.m.	
Ordn.	Nov. 15, 5 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Haiphong	Mausang	Tues. Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Amoy and Shanghai	Klungchow	Wed. Nov. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Tai Sun Hong	Wed. Nov. 17, 3.30 p.m.
Dairen and *Canada—via Victoria Tyndarus	Tues. Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed. Nov. 17, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Yutshing	Wed. Nov. 17, 12.30 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Wed. Nov. 17, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the Pan American Airways Direct Service (Due San Francisco, 23rd Nov.)	Pan American Airways Plane	Thurs. Nov. 18
Reg.	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.	
Ordn.	Nov. 17, 5 p.m.	
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Atsuta Maru	Thurs. Nov. 18, 5 a.m.
Friday		
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 8th December)	Pres. Jackson	Fri. Nov. 18
Parcels	Nov. 18, 4 p.m.	
Reg.	Nov. 18, 5 p.m.	
Ordn.	Nov. 18, 5.30 p.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Sulyang	Sun. Nov. 21, 8.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.



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*OZARDA	5,000	13th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Liverpool, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	5,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Dec.	Pennang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	Pennang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIHANA	8,000	29th Jan.	Pennang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	20th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	12th Nov. at 7 a.m.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
TALMA	17,000	26th Nov.	Japan.
*SUDAN	7,000	28th Nov.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.

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STEAMERS BOARDED

Fatshan And Tung On Held Up By Japanese

Canton, Nov. 11. The steamers Fatshan and Tung On, both under British registry, were boarded by Japanese in the vicinity of Taishan Island to-day while on the way from Hongkong to Canton carrying foreign and Chinese passengers. This is the first time British river steamers have been held up by Japanese for several weeks.

A passenger on the Fatshan said the affair was carried out quietly. A launch came alongside and the Japanese, after leaving their arms behind, boarded the vessel. They remained for half an hour and after investigation allowed the vessel to proceed. The steamers arrived in Canton shortly after 4.30 p.m.—*Reuter.*

DISOBEDIENCE CHARGE

Chinese Flagship Commander's Arrest Ordered

Nanking, Nov. 11. The Military Affairs Commission to-day instructed authorities in Canton to arrest Capt. Fang Lien-cho, commanding officer of the light cruiser Shao Ho, for disobedience and neglect of duty during the Japanese aerial attack on this vessel, flagship of the Canton flotilla.

The Shao Ho was anchored inside Boca Tigris from September 9 to 18 and was bombed by Japanese aircraft. She was partly disabled by the raid.—*International News.*

IN CANTON RIVER

Canton, Nov. 10. A large Japanese gunboat made its appearance outside Boca Tigris to-day and anchored near the coast of Marchow. The small Japanese gunboat No. 10 is still anchoring between Chekwan and the vicinity of Tsinan Shan.

One of the two Japanese cruisers near Tongkwan steamed out to-day and is believed to be cruising along the South China coast.—*International News.*

Buses and Cinemas

Canton, Nov. 10. Efforts to revive the prosperity and gaiety of Canton on the part of officials fall short of success owing to the suspension of bus service after midnight and the closing of motion picture theatres.

Although the bus company has been ordered to maintain a service on all routes up to 10 p.m., their vehicles stop running after dusk. This is a serious inconvenience to the public, as rickshas and motor cars are higher. As a result most people prefer to stay home at night.

The few cinema theatres which have resumed business are exhibiting old Chinese pictures in Mandarin dialogue, which are not popular with the general public, despite low admission prices. American films no longer come to Canton. One reason is that distributors in Hongkong are not inclined to exhibit their pictures, while many foreign films which are not yet approved by the Nanking Film Censorship Board cannot be exhibited here.

Several theatres are trying to have foreign films censored here, and to this end they are ready to buy a certain number of liberty bonds. Approval by the local authorities of this make-shift is awaited.—*Special*

PRATAS SHOALS

Now Said to be Japanese Fishing Base

Canton, Nov. 10. According to passengers arriving here by steamers which have passed Pratas Islands, hundreds of Japanese fishing boats are concentrated at the Shoals.

It would appear that the Islands will be used as a fishing base as well as a supply station for warships.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

JUNK SET AFIRE

Hai Chow, Nov. 11. A Chinese junk with a cargo of oil anchored near an islet outside Lienyun Harbour was set afire by Japanese marines from a warship on November 9.

The crew of 24 men escaped in a sampan.—*Central News.*

Claims War Inevitable

Veterans' Viewpoint In America

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10. Mr. Scott P. Squires, vice-Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in an Amistice message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars said: "Fight every effort to make Uncle Sam the guardian angel of the world's weak and oppressed nations." He charged that by participation in the Brussels Conference the United States was again knocking at the back door of the League of Nations, and the result was "inevitable war."

Mr. Squires asserted that Japan "had a perfect and legal right in the Nine Power Pact's self-defence clause." He recalled that the organization had previously passed a resolution favouring strict neutrality.—*United Press.*

U.S. BUDGET BALANCING

SUGGESTION THAT AMERICA SPEND LESS MONEY

New York, Nov. 11. Opposing the revival of "pump priming" as being unnecessary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau in a speech last night, pledged the Administration to balance the budget by cutting down expenditures.

He advocated \$550,000,000 reduction by spending less on relief, highways, public works and agriculture, and also advocated broadening the base of the income tax so that more persons would pay the tax. He suggested the abolition of some of the consumer, or "nuisance" taxes, and added that the basic need to-day was to foster to the full the application of the driving force of private capital.—*Reuter.*

No New Taxes

New York, Nov. 11. Mr. Morgenthau, who made his speech to the Academy of Political Science, said he was not contemplating additional taxes, but was studying the entire tax structure with a view to relieving inequities without further speech. Senator Harry Byrd, charged that the New Deal expenditures had created a "perilous situation," and contended that only immediate retrenchment could safeguard the nation's credit.

Mr. Morgenthau defended the expenditure as a necessary combat to depression and deflationary forces. However, he said that the time had come to curtail expenditure.

"In no event will the administration allow anyone to starve, nor will it abandon its purpose to protect the weak and give human security. It will seek wider distribution of the national income," added Mr. Morgenthau.

He said that the administration had deliberately not balanced the budget for the first four years and that this policy had succeeded. "The emergency faced since 1933 no longer existed," he said.—*United Press.*

HOUSING PROBLEM

Washington, Nov. 10. President Roosevelt, Mr. Marriner S. Eells, two Federal Board officials and five leading business men conferred together for two and a half hours to-day, after which Mr. Eells said that President Roosevelt hopes to interest private capital in his national private home building programme.—*United Press.*

UNINTENDED SLIGHT

DUKE OF WINDSOR AVOIDS CEREMONY IN CONSEQUENCE

Paris, Nov. 11. The Duke of Windsor was invited to witness a parade at the Champs Elysees today with the President, M. Albert Lebrun, but expressed a desire to observe the two minutes' silence in an English church. He did not attend, however, as a result of reports that the Chaplain of St. George's, Canon Dart, had expressed disapproval.

Canon Dart stated this morning that he much regretted a misunderstanding had been caused as a result

BRITISH JOURNALIST KILLED

War Correspondent For "Telegraph"

Shanghai, Nov. 11 (6.02 p.m.).

Mr. Fenbrook Stephens, war correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, was killed by Japanese machine gun bullets while observing the Nanhai hostilities from a vantage point in the French Concession to-day.

Stephens was standing on the platform of a water tower at the end of Avenue Dubail, Siccawei Creek with a Frenchman, Dr. A. Richer, and six others when a Japanese machine gun opened fire. All lay down flat but Stephens was struck in the leg and said to Dr. Richer, "I have been hit." Then another bullet struck him on the head and when Dr. Richer spoke to him, he received no reply.

A Hungarian, A. L. Thuryansky, and a Frenchman, P. Ameller, employees of the French Tramways, who were among the party were also hit, one in the thigh and the other in the back, and had to be taken to hospital.

Dr. Richer, interviewed by Reuter, said: "Japanese machine gunners evidently mistook us for a Chinese post owing to the angle of the creek and the fact that we had no flag."

Eye-witnesses of the incident say that one of the men on the platform waved a friendly greeting to a Japanese machine gun crew. The Japanese apparently thought someone was signalling to the Chinese troops from a Chinese post and therefore opened fire.

A Japanese army spokesman admitted that Japanese machine gun bullets killed Stephens. He said an official investigation on the spot established the fact that the machine gunners responsible were firing on Chinese snipers on the rooftops on the Chinese side of Siccawei Creek. He expressed his deep personal regrets.

The death of Stephens has come as a profound shock to all newspapermen in Shanghai, who considered him a fine example of British journalism and held no risk too great to take to cover the war.—*Reuter.*

Known in Hongkong Stephens passed through Hongkong in September when, with Mr. O. D. Gallagher, of the London Daily Express, he arrived on a specially chartered plane from London.

Before coming to China he was in Spain, where he saw actual fighting from the lines of the insurgents. He had been in foreign service for about 10 years living in Vienna, Paris and Berlin. He was three years with the Daily Express before joining the staff of the Telegraph.

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BIRTH

SPRAGUE.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprague, at Queen Mary Hospital, November 11, a daughter, Jennifer.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

SUCH IS PROGRESS.

Every now and then the people who believe they live in most enlightened times receive a jar which awakens them to realities. Civilisation runs itself and dozes, and comes to with a start to find itself burned every so often. Science labours and produces such marvels as the flying machine, and the Wright brothers are hailed as the conquerors of space. Man, right away, proceeds to convert a useful device into an instrument of destruction; and Christendom gazes at the wrong that has been done, all unwittingly, by genius, but still calls itself civilised.

A little while ago Dickens wrote of conditions in England in such a way that, according to authorities, reforms were forced upon the country. The wretched Debtors' Prison system was abolished. Yet, in Hongkong, and elsewhere in the British Empire, the law is such that a debtor can be gaol'd under certain circumstances.

Becoming more civilised, British people shuddered at the sight of evil-doers in the stocks and at the ducking-pool. But there is one British city whose ordinances still contain a remnant of antique brutality: in Victoria, British Columbia, certain offences can still be punished by a few hours in the stocks. There are probably a good many instances of the survival of such old institutions.

Generally, nowadays, punishment is more refined. The public can no longer cheer and jeer at hangings. No more need evil-doers and wife-beaters suffer at the whipping-post the ignominy of tears. Man's feelings, like his skin, have become more sensitive. No doubt this is all a part of the natural evolution of things, and can be classified as progress. But there is some doubt, still, of the efficacy of the gentler methods of punishment.

For instance: Why should a first offender purse-snatcher receive a short sentence of

IS IT POSSIBLE TO CREATE LIFE?

Above are two kinds of matter. On the left inanimate crystals, on the right living tissue, but the difference between the live and the dead is not obvious. In this article PROFESSOR C. E. M. JOAD, impressed by a newly-discovered link between them, makes a suggestion about the nature of life.

IS life a form of matter? The question is of enormous importance for our understanding of the universe and of the place and status of human beings within it.

For, if it is, then, presumably, life developed out of matter at some particular stage of the earth's history as the result of the operation of purely natural forces and conditions. If it is, then, when those forces and conditions cease to obtain, that which is their product will cease to occur.

confinement and a few cuts of the birch, while a previously convicted snatcher escapes the whipping and is enabled to live for a much longer period in gaol? Why should returned banished be kept at the expense of Government in the prisons of Hongkong? These two types of miscreants frequently are not the sort of persons amenable to that sort of disciplining.

The chances are that the conditions under which they live in prison are infinitely preferable to those of their freedom. The chances are that they much prefer the relative security which a cell and regular food allows, and that they are more than willing to "pay their way" by "hard labour."

Yes, the surest way of correcting petty crime and of discouraging potential viciousness is the discreet use of a birch or the much-maligned "cat." If a school-boy can stand up to a caning and still grin, there is no reason why one of these young ruffians who snatch at purses should not have a dose of the same medicine. At least the authorities might do well to try the experiment. One feels inclined to venture the prediction that it would cut the prison food bill and make the streets of Hongkong safer for the law-abiding and usually unarmed citizen.

For example, we know that the atmosphere of this planet was once too hot and too moist to sustain life. A time will come when it is too cold and too dry.

When the heat of the sun is no longer sufficient to maintain the conditions suitable for life, human beings will have disappeared from the earth.

WHAT is more, the last representatives of our race will, we suppose, become as savage and as dull witted as the first, as they find themselves driven to devote all their energy and attention to obtaining food and warmth in conditions which are increasingly hostile to life. One day, presumably, the last human survivor will breathe the last human breath and our planet, a lifeless globe, will continue to rotate endlessly in space bearing whatever in the way of human achievements appears to us most admirable—our marbles, our temples, our pictures, our books—frozen to its icy surface.

Thus our so-called progress is ultimately a progress to extinction.

All these conclusions follow, if life is merely a form of, or a function of, or an emanation from, matter; also it follows that life is not the creation of a divine person, is not even the expression of some purpose at the heart of things, but is a casual phenomenon that has cropped up without point of purpose in a fundamentally alien universe.

Yet the evidence in favour of this view is strong, and grows stronger. Not only is life nowhere known to exist except in association with matter, it seems impossible to erect any clear line of demarcation between so-called living and so-called inorganic matter.

The attempts which have been made in the past are exceedingly numerous. Many were undertaken in the interests of theology; men wished to believe that they had souls which were immortal, and that in this respect they differed from jellyfish, which probably, and rocks, which certainly, had not.

Hence they affirmed a radical difference between themselves and the scarcely animate world of jellyfish and the totally inanimate world of rocks. Science, however, failed to discover any organ corresponding to the soul, and other means of distinguishing between what was living and what was dead were sought.

THERE was the attempt to distinguish between those things which moved of their own volition (living) and those which did not (dead); between those which had the power to reproduce themselves (living) and those which had not (dead); between those which metabolised, that is to say, absorbed nourishment from outside, built it up into the tissues of their own bodies and expelled their waste products (living) and those which did not (dead).

All these attempts have proved unsatisfactory, while with every fresh advance of science in the gulf between the so-called living and the so-called dead grows narrower.

Within the last month or so has come the news of the remarkable properties of the tobacco virus.

The tobacco virus lies on the border-line between the vegetable and the mineral worlds. If you take the juice of a plant that has been infected by the virus you can isolate from it a protein body, the essence of which is a structure having the properties of a crystal; in respect of shape, size and molecular weight it is a crystal.

Also it possesses a rigid body structure. This is important because a body with a rigid structure has not, one would suppose, the capacity of taking substances into itself from outside itself, or excreting substances from itself. This capacity has always been regarded as a distinctive possession of living organisms.

Nevertheless, this entity which has been isolated in infected tobacco juice does apparently possess the power of reproducing itself.

For, however much you dilute the infected juice, it still remains infected, a fact that suggests that, so long as any of these entities remain in it, they can multiply themselves almost indefinitely. Now the ability to reproduce themselves is the property of living organisms.

The tobacco virus may be said, then, to possess in an almost equal degree the characteristics of dead matter and the characteristics of living things. Its physical and chemical properties are apparently those of dead matter; its power to reproduce itself is that of a living organism.

The discovery of the properties of the tobacco virus is only the last of a long line of dis-

coveries each of which has the effect of closing the gap between the living and the non-living, so that those who maintain a real distinction between life and matter seem to be fighting a losing battle.

NEVERTHELESS, I doubt whether the complete closing of the gulf would really prove what most people think it would prove, namely, that life is in fact only a form of or emanation from matter.

For suppose that life enters into and animates matter much as wireless waves enter into and animate the set which receives them. Suppose, in other words, that just as the radio set is a contrivance for trapping and capturing wireless waves, so matter may be a contrivance for trapping and capturing the current of life. What is more, to adopt a metaphor from electricity, different forms of matter may be able to take different potentials of life. Hence the discovery that a crystalline entity, such as the tobacco virus was living would mean only that life had succeeded in inserting itself, as it were, into cracks in matter which had hitherto been thought impervious to it.

THE point has interest in connection with the research with which biochemists are engaged in connection with the production of protoplasm; that is to say, the stuff of which living organisms are constructed. Many of the organic compounds found in organisms, or secreted by them, such as urea, sugar and starch, can already be manufactured in a laboratory.

Hence, it is said, if we could continue the manufacture of these organic compounds and subject them to suitable treatment we might produce a mass of protoplasm which behaved like a living organism.

Possibly; possibly not.

But, if I am right, the production of such a mass of protoplasm would not be tantamount to the creation of life. What would have happened would be the artificial creation by chemists of forms of matter which were capable of taking the current of life.

But just as, when a man constructs a house, we don't say that he has also constructed the tenants who come to occupy it, so, if life is really distinct from matter, the man who makes so-called living matter will not have succeeded in creating life itself.

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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
at the
ALHAMBRA

Had String Of £4,000 Gems In His Pocket For A Year WIFE, PENNILESS, HEARS IN COURT

ROY SCOTT, twenty-nine-year-old pawnbroker's assistant, carried £4,000 worth of jewellery on a string in his pocket for more than twelve months. When he needed money he would slip a couple of rings off the string and pledge them at a pawnbroker's—always a different one.

Because he told the same story each time—that he was raising money on his wife's rings to reimburse friends who had been robbed—Scotland-yard got on his trail and he stood in the dock at the Old Bailey recently.

The young wife who had known nothing of the string of "her jewels" until her husband was arrested, heard him sentenced to three years' penal servitude for robbing his employer's shop in the Mile End-road, E., in March 1935. Scott pleaded guilty. So doing he "vindicated" Mr. Justice Branson.

A case was heard a year ago in which Lloyd's underwriters pleaded that Scott's employer had been robbed by an employee.

CONFESSES THEFT

In this case they could not claim £4,000 under their policy.

Scott then denied he knew anything of the theft.

Mr. Justice Branson said he disbelieved Scott, gave judgment for the underwriters. The decision was reversed by the Appeal Court.

At the old Bailey recently Scott's confession was given to the court.

He took an impression of the safe key, had a duplicate made, robbed the safe.

"To make it more mystifying, I shut the safe and locked it again. I never told any one what I had done."

Scott's wife listened with anguished face.

"I'm sure whatever my husband did he did for my sake and the baby we were expecting at the time," she said.

"Three years is a long time," she said later, "but I shall wait for him."

Before leaving the Old Bailey she ordered a good meal to be sent in to her husband before he was taken away to a convict gaol.

A friend lent her the money; she had none.

EMPIRE NEED OF SETTLERS

M.P. And £50,000,000 Migration Loan

London, Oct. 12. Government loans of £50,000,000 to assist Empire migration were suggested yesterday by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, M.P., at a national conference held at the City of London Guildhall.

The problem was discussed in its Imperial, social and economic aspects by representatives of local bodies, migration organisations, and Dominion and Colonial administrations.

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne urged that financial assistance was needed to bring about an early revival of migration.

We could not expect the Dominions to agree always to contribution on a cash basis, and it was up to this country to find the money or a large share of it.

AN EMPIRE BOARD

The British Government should guarantee a loan under the control of a Board for Empire settlement, which should have powers to sanction approved schemes up to a maximum of, say, £50,000,000.

"We are prepared," said Sir John, "to give facilities and financial support to enterprises in the distressed areas. Surely, it is equally important to support an enterprise overseas which is aimed at achieving the same results. The gain to the taxpayer is clear."

Mr. C. G. Ammon, M.P., said it was a mistake to think that migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions was as possible as long as there was unemployment in the Dominions.

"One the contrary," he added, "unemployment, both in the United Kingdom and throughout the Empire, is being fostered by the holding up of migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions."

"In the complex social order of today the humblest worker is also an employer of labour. We work for each other, we employ others."

This was not a question to await more prosperous times. It was an occasion to help hasten more prosperous times.

Sir Henry Page Croft, M. P., said that Great Britain's concern in the future would be not so much the need to find outlets for her surplus manpower, but how the self-governing Dominions were to survive as free nations if they refused to take elementary precautions to increase their population in proportion to their absorption capacity.

Home Economics Practical

Canyon, Tex. Girls who take home economics at West Texas State Teachers College this year will learn to keep house in fact as well as theory. A practice house or demonstration cottage has been built on the campus, a brick structure of colonial design at a cost of \$10,000.

STOCKBROKER'S "MEGALOMANIA" Letter To Coroner Before Suicide

London, Oct. 9.

Extracts from a letter addressed to the coroner by Mr. Patrick St. John Stirling, 30, a stockbroker, who was found shot at his home in Tile-street, Chelsea, were read at the inquest at Hammersmith yesterday.

Mr. Stirling was a member of the firm of Williamson, Fawcett and Stirling, of Old Jewry, E.C.

The Acting Coroner, Dr. McCarthy, said he thought that the letter left no doubt that the man's mind was disturbed. The letter read:

"I leave my own affairs in order and those of my firm. I am compelled to this step because certain things have made me face the fact that my character has deteriorated so alarmingly during the last two years that I am a menace to myself and others."

"I am quite certain I have been suffering from a form of megalomania—a feeling I was a person of tremendous importance, and that I must be right and that the risks I was taking must come off. I had a queer delusion nothing I did mattered because I had lots of money myself."

"At times I felt I was quite a different person with a fortune of millions or more. I can see now these delusions I first had four years ago had been becoming increasingly frequent."

Mr. David Finney, a chartered accountant, agreed with the following statement which he had made, and which was read by the Coroner: "I have known Mr. Stirling for 10 years. He was in sound financial standing, but worried over imaginary difficulties. On Oct. 1 he telephoned me, and at nine p.m. visited me. He appeared worried and depressed, and said: 'I have not slept a wink all the week.'"

"I had a serious talk with him, and pointed out that all his affairs were in order. He seemed to think his judgment of the markets had been wrong since July."

Replying to Mr. Glyn Jones, representing the family and Mr. Stirling's firm, Mr. Finney said that Mr. Stirling was a most conscientious man, who had been successful in getting together clients, and he took their affairs far too much to heart.

Mr. Jones: Has there been a substantial fall in value of American securities in the last few weeks? Did certain clients acquire or retain on his advice American securities?—Yes, among others.

Asked whether Mr. Stirling had blamed himself for the losses which had fallen on his clients, Mr. Finney replied that Mr. Stirling regarded it as a reflection on his capabilities and judgment that he should have allowed this to happen.

Dr. McCarthy recorded a verdict that Mr. Stirling killed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

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Workers Are Saving £4,000,000, a Week

BRITISH WORKING-CLASS AND MIDDLE-CLASS FAMILIES—THE SMALL INVESTORS—ARE SAVING £4,000,000 A WEEK.

This is the highest savings figure in history. It is due to two factors.

The first is that more people are in employment than there have ever been before.

The second is that wages have risen by £100,000,000 a year during the last three years.

"Small savings," in various thrift organisations, will have reached over £3,000,000,000 by the end of this year.

Here are some of the directions where the savings are being invested:

P.O. and other savings

Per Week.

banks £1,000,000

Building societies £1,500,000

Life Assurance £1,000,000

In addition to this more than 2,000,000 workers own their own houses.



Royal King Peter, 14, of Yugoslavia, gets development as he holds a medicine ball punched by Prince Alexander, son of Prince Regent Paul. The scene is at a Boy Scout camp at Bled.

WAR DEAD STILL BEING FOUND

38,000 DISCOVERED SINCE 1921

THE bodies of British soldiers killed in the Great War are still being found at the rate of 20 to 30 a week in the battlefields of France and Belgium.

This fact is disclosed by Major-General Sir Fabian Ware of the Imperial War Graves Commission, in the report of the Commission just published in London under the title "The Immortal Heritage."

Sir Fabian states that since September 1921 no general search for bodies has been made, but that 38,000 have been found by farmers, metal-searchers and others, and that they are still being discovered.

"POTENT ADVOCATE OF PEACE"

About 20 per cent. of these have been identified, and it is still possible to identify from 10 to 15 per cent. of the bodies recovered.

The account of the Commission's work is prefaced by the words of King George V. after his pilgrimage to the battlefields in 1922:

"I have many times asked myself whether there can be any more potent advocate of peace upon earth through the years to come than this multitude of silent witnesses to the desolation of war."

Mr. Edmund Blunden, the war poet, in his introduction to "The Heritage," describes the guiding principle of the Commission's work.

"CAPTAIN OF HIS FATE"

"The ancients," he says, "regarded the soldier in the mass and felt no difficulty in consigning him accordingly without name of detail into

Arab Wants To See Snow

Emporia, Kas. Looking forward to seeing his first snow this winter, Abraham Kano, an Arabian from Baghdad, Iraq, is a student at the College of Emporia. He sailed from Beirut, Syria.

Safety First In India

Calcutta. Tests devised by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology in London are now being used in India by the Safety First Association of India in an attempt to promote more careful use of the roads.



Chickens Get Vitamins

New York. Chicken feeding has been reduced to a science with a balanced diet containing eight vitamins. As a result, says the American Poultry Journal, eggs are becoming larger and more nutritious.

Dog Fond Of Raspberries

One of the most unique costumes among nation-wide festival queens was worn by Helen Wette of Deschutes County, Oregon, at Portland. She is "Turkey Queen" of a locality where thousands of the birds are raised.

RADIO BROADCAST

Soprano Recital by Mariette Dechesne From Studio REV. C. B. R. SARGENT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (0.32 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Excerpts from Puccini's Opera.

La Bohème—Che Gelida Manina. Jussie Bjorling (Tenor); Si, mi chiamano Mimì. Claudia Muzio (Soprano); O Mimì, Tu Più Non Torni. Gligli (Tenor) and De Luca (Baritone); O Soave Fanciulla. Rosetta Campanini and Dino Borgioli; Addio, Dolce Sveglare. Rosetta Campanini, Dino Borgioli, Aurora Rettore and Gino Vancelli; 'Madam Butterfly'—Selection. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Light Orchestra.

A Tzigane Night At The Hungaria. Colombo's Tziganes; Rheinischer Karneval—Fantasie; Sagebockwäizer—Volkstanz. Eddie Saxon and His German Orchestra; Where The Woods Are Green (Brodsky, arr. Ferraris); Czar Ivan (arr. Maurice Igar); Maurice Igar and His Nomad Orchestra; Rondo; Mlna; Shepherd's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Light Symphony Orchestra; Præcludium (Jarnfelt); John Burbiroll and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Petite Suite (Debussy).

(a) En Balcón; (b) Cortège; (c) Menuet; (d) Ballet. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola.

1.52 Songs by Tino Rossi.

Loin Des Guitares; Bella Ragazzina (film 'Au Son Des Guitares'); Vous Qu'avez-Vous Fait De Men Amour? (Varna, Mare-Cab and Barzai).

2.02 Dance Music.

Tango—El Payaso Del Corazon Partido; Le Tue Cereze. Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Sweet Is The Word For You; Blue Hawaii (film 'Walkied Wedding'). Eddie Carroll and The Casani Club Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Tango—Moonlight On The Rio Grande; Fireflowers. Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Speaking Of The Weather (film 'Gold Diggers of 1937'); Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney.

George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers; Fox-Trot—Toodle-Do; Throwing Peanuts To The Moon.

Brian Lawrence and His Lunsdowne Orch.; But Where Are You; Let's Face The Music And Dance (film 'Follow the Fleet'). Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Did You Mean It; Waltz—Have You Forgotten So Soon. Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Plano Medley—Two For To-night. Renard; Vocal and Piano—Hypnotized (Silver, Sharmun and Lewis); A Little Rendezvous in Montalieu (Leslie and Burke); Turner Layton; Organ—With Eric Coates Thro' London. Quentin M. Maclean; Vocal—For Love Alone (Sievler, Thayer); I Never Realized (Gideon). Bing Crosby.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Recital by Mariette Dechesne (Soprano).

1. Les Noces de Figaro; Mon coeur soupire (Mozart); 2. Lakmé; Dans la forêt pres de nous (Delibes); 3. Les Mousquetaires au couvent; Mon Dieu mon ame incertaine (Varnay); 4. Le pays du sourire; Je t'ai donné mon coeur (Léhar); 5. Valse de l'Amour; Tout est Soleil (J. Strauss); 6. Mon coeur Vous dedie (Chopin); 7. Pour valser avec vous (Chopin); 8. Villanelle (Dell'Acqua).

8.30 Light Orchestra.

Impressions D'Orient—Descriptive (Amadei); Souvenir D'Ukraine—Descriptive (Ferraris); Armand; Di Piramo and His Orchestra; Magyar Melodies (Vilmos, arr. Piercy); Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke). Alfredo and His Orchestra.

8.45 Studio—Rev. C.B.R. Sargent—22nd. of a series of Opera: 'Famous Female Voices Of The Past'.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Cesar Franck Sonata In A Major.

Played by Cortot (Piano) and Thibaud (Violin).

10.23 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

Shannon River (Egan-Morgan); I Met An Angel (Sievler-Morgan); Love's Secret (Blake-Bantock).

10.33 Light Variety.

Orchestra—Heart's Desire—Film Selection. Cine Studio Orchestra; Gipsy Fantasy; Gipsy Drunken Song (Charpentier and Rode); Rode and His Tziganes; Vocal—Swing. Master Charlie (Robinson Taylor, Brooks); Stompin' At The Savoy (Goodman, Webb, Sampson).

Judy Garland (13 years old); 'An Old Cow-Hand From The Rio Grande; Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop. The Rocky Mountaineers; Accordion Band—Riding The Range In The Sky (Carlton); In A Gypsy Caravan (Butler, Damerell, Meyers); Prince Scala's Accordion Band.

11.0 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

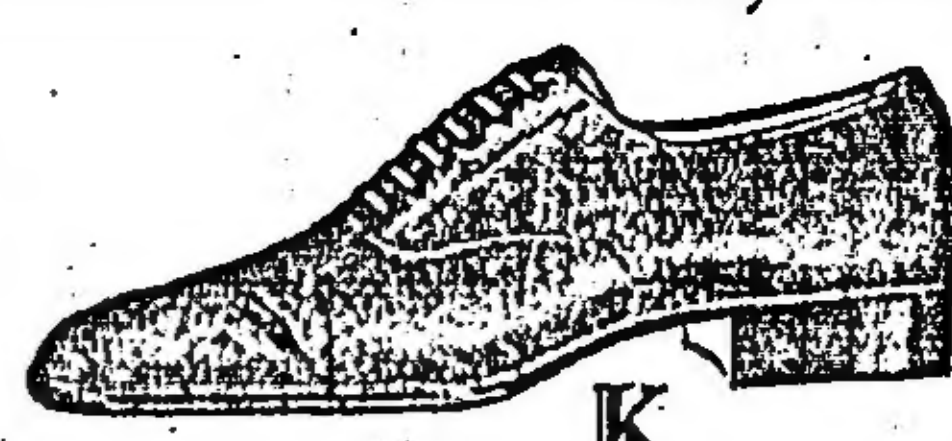
1.20 a.m. 'Carls on the Table'.

7.40 a.m. Recital by Keith Cummings (Australasian Violin Player).

8 a.m. Big Ben. The Part that ex-Servicemen Can Play in Promoting World Peace.

8.10 a.m. Festival of Empire and Remembrance.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. (Continued on Page 11.)



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WHAT men like about Ks is that you can always get a really good fit in any style you choose. The Plus Fitting System ensures that you can get a K that will fit your foot all over—there's never any cramping across the toes or gaping round the instep.

Ks are made from the very best leather, and the workmanship is as good in the parts you can't see as in those you can.

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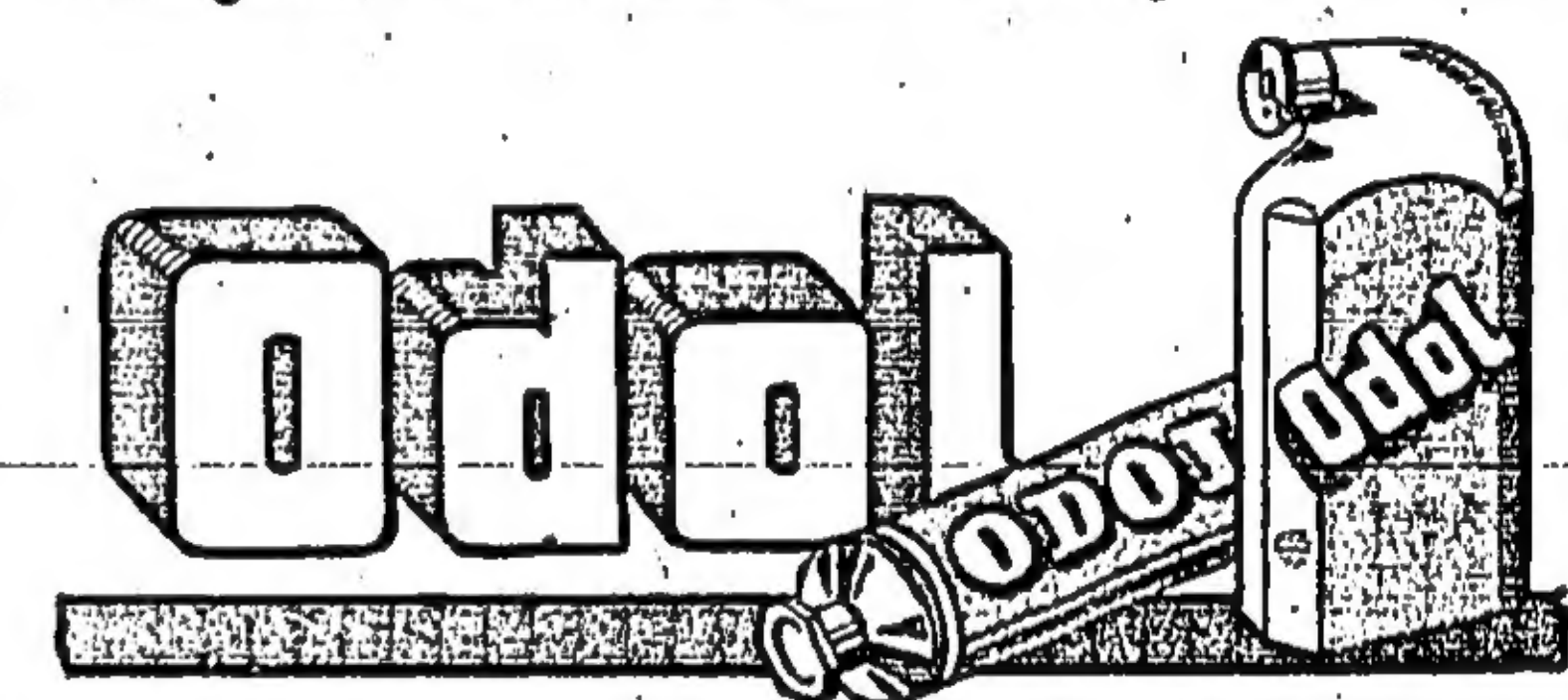
K SHOE

AGENTS

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When Stomach Hurts and feels afire!

That's ACID at work attacking the lining of your stomach, fermenting food and paving the way for GASTRITIS & ULCERS.

That burning pain in the pit of your stomach, that agonising attack of wind two hours after eating, and in the middle of the night, that unpleasant gurgling and recrudescence of sour food particles—are all signs of excess acid forming and collecting in your stomach, souring food, creating indigestion and pain, gas, distension and heartburn. Unless it is quickly checked, excess acid attacks the stomach lining and eats it away. You must act at once! What are you going to do? Doctors all over the world use and recommend 'Bisurated' Magnesia to get quick results and reduce acidity of the stomach so that pain and wind vanish in a few minutes, the stomach lining is soothed and you can eat anything without distress. Scientific research and X-ray test by famous professors and doctors prove that 'Bisurated' Magnesia is the quickest acting stomach remedy, and provides a complete treatment for stomach trouble.

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LACKADAISICAL DISPLAY OF CHARITY FOOTBALL

SERVICES LOSE TO "REST"

BRILLIANT WORK BY ROWLANDS

(By "Abe")

After leading by two goals to one at half time, the Combined Services were completely routed by the "Rest of the Colony" in the annual Armistice Day charity football match yesterday on the Club ground and were finally defeated by five goals to two.

Play in the initial period did not for a moment suggest that the tables would be turned so completely, even though the "Rest" forwards had more opportunities than their opponents, but a change in position between Lal Shiu-wing and Howlett worked wonders with the team, and the lackadaisical raids which had been seen before, were turned into dangerous movements.

In the second half, the "Rest" had obtained such a mastery that they made rings round the Services' defence. But for the magnificent goal-keeping of Howlett, they would certainly have scored before the final whistle blew. It was Howlett alone who stood between the "Rest" and goals on several occasions when the defence had failed; indeed, his exhibition between the sticks was the highlight of the encounter.

Apart from the saves brought off by Howlett, a few runs down the middle by Fowler, the game was almost completely devoid of thrills. In fact, there were some extremely dull patches during which one could almost fall asleep, and play became so lethargic in the closing minutes of the first half that the referee's whistle came as a relief to many.

DISAPPOINTING HALVES
The most disappointing feature of the Services' side was the poor work of the halves. McCusker, in his anxiety to keep a tight hold on Freddie Fowler, was just a stopper pure and simple; his constructive passes to the forwards during the whole of the game could be counted on the fingers of one hand. He played as a third back almost throughout, and in the first half this policy paid, for Fowler was unable to get going. After the change-over, quick passes among the inside trio, Lal, Fowler and Howlett left him floundering. Spliers was perhaps the best half in the Services' side, but his work was made much easier by the ineptness of Castillo at outside right. Jones was often troubled by the speed of Hsu Ching-to.

The two "Service" backs, Webster and Sheehan, came off creditably in the first half, but did not show up quite so well in the second when the "Rest" forwards found their form. The forwards did not receive much support from the halves; but it cannot be said that they made the best use of their opportunities.

COSTA'S GOOD WORK
Leung Wing-chiu, A. S. Bliss and C. Parker were an adequate half back line, and easily kept out the Service forwards. Sammy Tsang, who took the place of Wong Wing in the "Rest" goal, started well, but did not inspire great confidence later on. It was just as well that Li Tin-sang and Y. Costa, the two backs, were in such fine form. The latter especially was a stumbling block to the Service forwards, who must have found his height and long reach very exasperating indeed. Many a dangerous movement proved abortive, due to either a timely header or an intercept by this lanky St. Joseph's player.

The two "Rest" wingers were disappointing. Hsu Ching-to indulged in too much fancy work, while Castillo seemed out of his depth in this type of football. Castillo's excursion yesterday into representative soccer was not a happy one. Fowler was soon set by the other forwards, but his vaunted shooting prowess was not in evidence until late in the game when he collected two nice goals. He was too fond of tugging the ball, and the result was that he was invariably robbed of it. Lal was not at home at inside-right, but when he changed positions with Howlett, his improvement was at once apparent. Howlett was the best forward on view; he worked hard and it was due to his "nursing" that Castillo improved on the right wing.

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED
After Rowlands had brought off a save from almost point-blank range by Hsu Ching-to, play was transferred to the "Rest" side after ten minutes, but the good work of the defence kept out the nippy Service forwards. The Services went into the lead when Tippett cut in on the left wing and sent in a shot which Tsang made no attempt to save. Shortly afterwards, Lal was fouled just as he was about to shoot, and he equalised from the resultant penalty kick. A few minutes before half-time Pearson gave his side the lead again with a shot from close in. Two fine attempts at goal in the first half were worth recording. The first was by Wallace, who hit the cross bar with Tsang completely beaten; and the second was by Fowler, who crashed in a first-time



RACE FOR THE BALL.—An incident in yesterday's Armistice Day charity football match on the Club ground. McCusker, the Services' centre half, is blocking Lal Shiu-wing, part of whose face can just be seen. Others in the picture are Castillo and Spliers. The "Rest" won by 5-2.

CRICKET NOTES

Club And Indians To Fight It Out Again?

Review Of Last Week's Matches By "R. Abbit"

Although the First League cricket has only just begun, there have been some very important results, two positive and one negative. The Club won against the Civil Service, (I have already mentioned the game), a thing they have not done for a couple of years, if my memory serves me, as last year they drew, I think, and lost the year before that, or perhaps it was the other way round. Anyway they won the match and the Indians won their game also, while the Kowloon team only managed a draw, though admittedly this was very much in their favour. It is a bit early to talk about the result, but I must say that it looks to me as if the Club and the I.R.C. will have to fight it out again this season.

THE NAVY'S GOOD FIGHT

I have heard it stated that the I.R.C. won pretty easily against the Navy, but I find that that is hardly a fair statement of the case—and by the way my informant is a member of the I.R.C. I do not mean to say that the Indians did not deserve their victory as they had been able to declare at 187 for 7 wickets down. But the Navy up to a point were going for the runs and Blackie's innings was said to have been the best in the match. However when he was bowled in forcing the pace there was a collapse. Even so it was a close thing as there were only five minutes to go when A. R. Abbas finished off the innings by taking two wickets with successive balls. A. H. Madur played a nice knock, as did Arculli and Abbas while Minu's 36 was a bit in and out. But the total of 187 was scored in one hundred minutes. Boucher was worrying everyone and he bowled far better than his analysis (14-3-49-3) would lead one to suggest. Besides Blackie, Whitmarsh, who has come down the list to number eight, played a useful knock, including three consecutive fours off Minu.

A NEW PLAYER

Although it is perfectly true that the K.C.C. had the game in hand on their own ground, I confess that I did not find their performance too convincing. They had Anderson, the two Finchers, Zimmerman and Tom Madur all gone for sixty runs and out for an excellent innings by O'Brien, they might well have failed to reach the hundred. I gather from one of my K.C.C. friends that the new man is a very sound player and that he keeps a straight bat even if he is not the most polished of batsmen. The K.C.C. will find him very useful, for their batting, once so strong, is now liable to queer lapses. But they have plenty of people who should come off. I hear Zimmerman looks like recovering some of his old form, while Lloyd is a very useful bat; he carried on the good work begun by O'Brien on Saturday last and had a good 42 not out. Both men are quite useful with the ball and I think here lies the greatest weakness of the K.C.C., unless Bob Lee and Burnett can get back to their best. As

volley from a difficult angle, only to see Rowlands in position to save it. It was a more energetic "Rest" side which took the field in the second period. Lal sent many through passes down the middle for Fowler, and from one of these the centre-forward equalised. Lal then put the "Rest" ahead with a drive from five yards out, and almost immediately afterwards Howlett increased the lead to 4-2. The last goal by Fowler was the loveliest one of the match. He had to take the ball on the run and shot past Rowlands, thus atoning for his earlier failures.

There was only one team in it after this and the game finished with the "Rest" still attacking. Teams: Combined Services.—Rowlands; Webster; Sheehan; Jones; McCusker; Spliers; Adams; Wallace; Pearson; Saw and Howlett.

Rest of Colony.—Sammy Tsang; Li Tin-sang; Y. Costa; Leung Wing-chiu; A. S. Bliss; C. Parker; T. Castillo; Howlett; F. Fowler; Lal Shiu-wing and Hsu Ching-to.

It was, Goodwin was afraid to declare until four o'clock at 182 in view of the big total run up by the C.C.C. the previous week and then his bowlers did not manage to get their opponents out in time. The more I see of Saturday cricket out here the more convinced I am that if you want to win the game outright you have got to get the other side to bat first. Mark you, I said Saturday afternoon cricket.

RECREIO DECLARE LATE

I cannot help thinking that the Recreio paid overmuch respect to the Army batting when they held on to make 208 for 7 wickets declared. In nine cases out of ten 175 is a winning score against any league side except the Club. Anyway it's a very reasonable chance to take. As it was the Army were 92 runs behind with only three wickets to go. It looks to me as if Recreio will not be too low in the list this season.

JUNIOR DIVISION

I must frankly confess that I was quite wrong in my estimate of K.C.C. II and Craigjower. It is possible that the K.C.C. men were a little over confident at the beginning of the season but anyway the Craigjower second were all over their bowling and they were very lucky to draw, for but for Baxter's excellent effort they would have done very little, I think. The result makes the fight in the second division most interesting.

A SURPRISE

Another surprise to me was the gallant draw made by the Civil Service with the Club. Their bowling seems to have held up the Club batsmen a bit, though Mitchell ought to have known better than to hold on so long against the weakest batting side in the League. Crawley is a most persevering and enthusiastic cricketer and he is to be congratulated on saving the game.

NAVY WIN

The Navy second has a way of being pretty nearly as good as the Navy first and they had little trouble in beating the (at present) rather weak I.R.C. second eleven. University and Army "A" won in matches in which the combined scores were 131 and 92 respectively! Enough said.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

So far as I can make out there is no League Cricket to-morrow. Besides the continuation of the two Club v. K.C.C. games from yesterday, Recreio are playing the University Club which I gather includes all six players. I hear they have six Craigjower and two K.C.C. men, while most of Recreio, I believe, are University, so it will be quite a family party. Craigjower are at home to I.R.C. and the other way about with their seconds. The Police play the University at the Valley and the C.S.C. second are at home to Recreio.

CARDS

I am much obliged to the gentlemen who have sent me cards. I think I am still shy of the Navy card and also of the card of the University for which I played twenty consecutive seasons! However, I suppose I shall get it with my Club account!

I hope to get in an account of the H.K.C.C. v. Kowloon match into this issue and do Saturday's play in my Tuesday's article.

GORDITO AND GYPSY LOVE WIN ST. LEGER RACES COMFORTABLY

Selections To Beat "The Book"

(By "Dragon")

HOME WINS

Brentford
Manchester C.
Chesterfield
Blackburn
Millwall
Swindon
Oldham
Motherwell
Partick
Port Vale

AWAY WINS

Hamilton
Cardiff
Rangers

DRAWS

West Ham v. Coventry
Blackpool v. Birmingham
Reading v. Mansfield

C.B.S. Boys Surprise St. Andrew's Tearaway Attack Wins Game

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Central British School boys made their bow to local hockey on Tuesday when they defeated St. Andrew's on the C.B.A. ground. They won a well-merited victory by a solitary goal, scored by Sayle, their inside right.

Coached by their centre-half, D. McLellan, who was the only adult in the team, the schoolboys certainly gave a rousing display. From the start, St. Andrew's monopolised the attack, but the schoolboys put up a good defensive show against a persistent onslaught. The boy goalkeeper in particular did well in clearing a few hot close-range drives. The Saints enjoyed the best of exchanges in this half.

On resumption, the boys looked more energetic than their opponents and also more dangerous in their tearaway style of attack. After ten minutes' play when a short-corner penalty was deflected—Sayle dashed in to scoop a nice goal which caught Millington unawares.

The Saints up to then seemed to take the lads too lightly, but when they realised they were being given a show-down, F. Broadbridge, Colledge and Rev. Higgs tried desperately to equalise. McLellan, at centre-half, however, proved a stumbling block, and received creditable support from his defence. Austen at centre-half for the Saints, did well, as did F. V. Wong and E. H. P. White as backs.

The schoolboys are to be congratulated and in the closing stages they were certainly worth their victory. I hope Mac will give them every encouragement at the game; the youngsters need it.

LADIES' HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Coer Clark hockey match against the "Y" Ladies to-morrow on the "Y" Ground at 3 p.m.:

R. Rose; G. White, E. Chang; J. Humphrey, J. Wong, H. Reid; F. Wong, E. Churn, P. Gillins, S. Roberts and D. Drew.

BRAWN CUP

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup hockey match against the C. B. S. "A" to-morrow on the C.B.A. Ground at 3 p.m.

J. Hall; D. Hall, J. Broadbridge; M. Lawson, I. Gillins, D. Greaves; V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, M. Rosa and C. Kotewill.

A High Standard Of Racing

Governor Present At Meeting

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote, must have been much impressed with the high standard of racing at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

It was His Excellency's first public attendance at Happy Valley to see the China ponies pitted along with as much as 168 lbs. down to 140 lbs. on their shoulders. A nice programme of various distances was keenly contested, there being a lively crowd and a couple of short head decisions. Apart from being shown round the weighing and jockeys' rooms by the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, His Excellency the Governor was in the Stewards' enclosure when the Fremantle St. Leger was run and seemed to enjoy the meeting.

There was an exceptionally large throng of racing fans present and the cash sweep counter was, as usual, kept very busy during the afternoon. The going was on the fast side, but no new records were established.

The Judges, Messrs. Tester and Manning (the latter deputized in the place of Mr. P. M. Hodgson who was away on short leave) held some close conferences and they took some time to deliberate, especially in the Sussex Handicap, when they could not split King's Coronation, with Mr. Proulx up, and Potentate piloted by Mr. Deltz. The beauty of the first dead heat was that it was on the first leg of the daily double event, and those who backed King's Coronation received a few dollars more for the trouble. It is interesting to relate that this was the first occasion that a dead heat took place on the first leg of the daily double, but in 1934 there was a dead heat on the second leg between Oak Bay (Mr. Proulx) and Brechin (Mr. P. Botelho) in the Castle Peak Handicap, and in 1935 there was also another on the second leg between Emergency Call (Mr. Black) and Mersey (Mr. Deltz) in the Cornie Handicap.

The close finishes spoke very highly of the way which the lead was distributed by the handicapper and a good day's sport was enjoyed by all the race-goers.

There was no upset in the two major events, Gordito winning the Sub-Griffins St. Leger with the greatest of ease and Gypsy Love annexing the Fremantle St. Leger without any trouble, but the feature of the meeting was the defeat of Bear Claw and Wild Life by King's Warden, ably ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang.

RIDING HONOURS

Shared By B. L. Tao And S. C. Liang

Riding honours went to Messrs. S. C. Liang and B. L. Tao, each scoring three wins, but a single was registered by Messrs. Deltz, Pih and Proulx. Failing to ride a winner at the last two meetings, Mr. D. Black has not consolidated his position as the leading jockey of the year; in fact, Mr. S. C. Liang is now heading the list. The position of jockeys who have ten wins and over since January 1, is as follows:

Mr. D. Black 10 wins
Mr. N. Deltz 10 "
Mr. S. C. Liang 20 "
Mr. H. C. Pih 18 "
Mr. B. C. Proulx 12 "

It will be seen that Mr. Liang has one win more than Mr. Black while his nearest rival for the second place is Mr. Pih who is just behind with one less.

TINY STAR LETS BACKERS DOWN

Third Behind Plain View & Valorous

Laughing Girl was not considered to have a sporting chance in the Norfolk Handicap (first section), so the bulk of the money was placed on Tiny Star who finished third behind the little miss. Laughing Girl lost the event by a short head and if she had crossed the wire first, she would have paid over \$200 for a win. However, it was a fine finish between Plain View, Laughing Girl and Tiny Star. Valorous ran a good fourth while Ythan, the second favourite, gave a disappointing display.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Races

KING'S WARDEN'S REVENGE

Thrashes Bear Claw And Wild Life

Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Warden had once been beaten by Bear Claw and twice by Wild Life, but last Saturday he inflicted a good thrashing on these two runners in the Surrey Handicap, beating the former by two lengths. Racing folks were not slow in noticing the change in the saddle and as soon as the name King's Warden went on to the Telegraph Board accompanied by Mr. Liang, the public made Mr. Pearce's candidate a red hot favourite; there being 1,264 backers on the stallion out of a total of 2,210 tickets sold. Here again Mr. Liang demonstrated his sense of judging the pace, and it was a treat to see him driving King's Warden in the last few hundred yards from home. Bear Claw, with the help of a novice Mr. S. L. Yuen who claimed 5 lbs. allowance, jumped to the front at the release of the barrier and was chased by King's Warden, Wild Life, Cossack's Beauty and Soldier of Britain. There was no change as the steeds passed the football stand, but at the top of the hill the ponies were running closer and Bear to deliberate, especially in the Sussex Handicap, when they could not split King's Coronation, with Mr. Proulx up, and Potentate piloted by Mr. Deltz. The beauty of the first dead heat was that it was on the first leg of the daily double event, and those who backed King's Coronation received a few dollars more for the trouble. It is interesting to relate that this was the first occasion that a dead heat took place on the first leg of the daily double, but in 1934 there was a dead heat on the second leg between Oak Bay (Mr. Proulx) and Brechin (Mr. P. Botelho) in the Castle Peak Handicap, and in 1935 there was also another on the second leg between Emergency Call (Mr. Black) and Mersey (Mr. Deltz) in the Cornie Handicap.

Comfortable Victory For Gypsy Love STRATHCARRICK CRACKS UP

The Fremantle St. Leger attracted only four candidates and when the red flag was lowered (no gate at 1 1/4 mile post) Wayoong's Home Bore, with Mr. Davis up, raised objection to the nasty colour of the sand off signal and refused to run. Mention was made in my last notes that Strathcarrick was a star performer during the early morning "pov," but this brown mare gave us a nice exhibition in the Fremantle St. Leger up to a mile and then she shut up like a knife finishing about three hundred yards behind the winner—Gypsy Love. There was no doubt about this lady's win, but the jockey on the mare had some anxious moments when Mr. Black on Strathcarrick adopted run away tactics. Considering that the first mile was covered in 1.53.3/5 against a record time of 1.45, it was a very good feat, a great lead, but after this, Gypsy Love and Lancashire Chips were gaining in every stride. The latter put up a good fight, but Gypsy Love was by far the better animal.

Club Offers £11,000 For Two Players

Blackpool F.C. directors at a weekly meeting last month considered an offer of £11,000 from Manchester United for the joint transfer of their forwards, Jimmy Hampson and Bob Finan.

A first offer of £10,000 was declined. Hampson went to Blackpool from Nelson in 1927. He was capped against Ireland and Wales in 1931, and has scored hat-tricks against the Scottish League and the Irish League.

At one time he was regarded as the best centre forward in England, but now he is playing at inside right—with Finan at centre.

GORDITO LED ALL THE WAY

Jockey Takes No Chances

Taking an extra precaution against his mount's habit of bumping and boring, Mr. S. C. Liang made no mistake with Gordito in the Sub-griffins St. Leger. At the fall of the flag, helped by a nice position in the draw, Gordito was forced to take the lead and in no time Mr. Liang had the rails. With this advantage fully secured, the jockey sat down to ride a steady "catch me if you can" race and Gordito was never at any stage headed and won as he liked. Shipmaster was always behind the champion dun pony and while on the way up to the rock the second time, Mr. Black made a gallant attempt to overhaul Gordito. There was, however, a weak spot in his pony and this race revealed that Shipmaster cannot battle out a hard finish over a distance. Although Gordito was caught to a certain extent by Shipmaster, the former drew ahead again to clinch the issue by four lengths. The same distance separated Shipmaster and Coronation Day, the latter putting up a good show for the third place. It might not be known that the run from half-a-mile beacon to the last quarter post was covered in 30.4/5 seconds while the last stanza was negotiated in 31.1/5 seconds. The last half-a-mile was done in 1.02 and this was certainly a grand performance for subscription griffins over a run of one and three-quarter miles.

A DEAD HEAT

King's Coronation And Potentate

There was a good line up in the Sussex Handicap which was a sprint from the 1/4 mile post, and ten starters came under Mr. Potts. There was no delay in the send off and the first to break through was King's Justice, followed by Harvest View, Tyne and the rest of the field well bunched together. It was hard to follow the race owing to the fact that the ponies were moving swiftly round the bend, but the first to catch my eye at the head of the straight was Potentate with the rest in close attendance. The field spread out after passing the distance post and there were Potentate, King's Coronation, Havoc Eve, Rose-Queen and Red Feather racing side by side. Down the straight they came, neck to neck and head to head; in fact a blanket could have covered them and in a few seconds they flashed past almost in a line. In the meantime, the successful punters were impatiently awaiting the decision of the judges and when one of the energetic staff of the Seaford High-landers put the odds numbers of Potentate and King's Coronation horizontally in the frame, there were many happy and smiling faces.

NORFOLK HANDICAP

Thrill In Last Race Of The Day

The meeting closed with a thrill in the Norfolk Handicap (second section) when Tabby Cat just managed to nose out Yum Sing, who in turn beat the old stager Racing Boy by a short head. The second pony would have paid handsomely if he had touched the tape first. For a place the Chairman's pony paid \$19.20.

COUNTY RUGGER RESULT

The County Rugby championship match played to-day between East Midlands and Warwickshire at Northampton resulted in a victory for the former by ten points to three. The game arranged between Hendingley and Dublin University was not played.—Reuter.

Arsenal were believed to have made a big offer for him in 1930. Finan came from Yoker Athletic, a Clydebank junior club, four years ago. Last season West Ham United offered £7,000 for him. The offer was repeated early this season.



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SUNDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

129 By Owen Hughes

H.K.C.C. 180 In Front At End Of The First Day

(By "R. Abbit")

The non-league game between the Club and K.C.C. started in brilliant sunshine at noon yesterday on a wicket that seemed good, though a puff or two of dust rising occasionally when a ball pitched made one wonder what would happen later. The Club won the toss and Kilbee and Richardson opened to Burnett and Lay.

The attack did not seem particularly dangerous though both bowlers went down an occasional taker. Runs came steadily from some excellent batting, Kilbee being the most aggressive of the pair. At 40 Goodwin made a double change with Bob Lee on at the Yard end and Lloyd at the other. The fifty was hoisted at the other end, and then in Lee's second over a good length ball which turned in very quickly took the tip of Kilbee's middle stick.

RUNS STILL COME
Owen Hughes took a short single off his first ball and cracked a full toss from Lloyd to the mid-wicket boundary, and seemed to be in firm as he put Lee very nicely for four behind square leg. Both batsmen ran some sharp singles off Lee in cover, but by this time Lloyd too bowling in his old form. He was found a better length and occasionally made one creep on the off while Owen Hughes missed several which hit him on the pads when he shaped to drive them.

With 70 up Goodwin relieved Lloyd but Richardson hooked him for four to leg and then hit a full toss nearly on to the Garden Road traffic lights. He had two fours to leg and a single in Goodwin's next over. Lee's fast ball was always dangerous but he occasionally pitched one too far on or outside the leg stump and Richardson had a couple of fours and Owen Hughes a three in this way. The hundred went up in fifty-six minutes. Richardson completed his fifty with a hook to leg for four off Goodwin but missed a full toss next ball—the last before lunch and was caught from a skid at backward square leg—his first mistake in a really good innings.

AFTER LUNCH
Lee bowled again at the Yard end after lunch with Lloyd at the other end. In the latter's second over, Owen Hughes cracked a full-toss to leg for a similar amount. After a couple of singles he repeated the shot. Fourteen off the over. Lee, however, continued to bowl very steadily. Owen Hughes again off-drove Lloyd twice for four and then completed his fifty with a beautiful on drive off Lee. Marshall was content to defend.

**OWEN HUGHES COMPLETES
THIS CENTURY**

At 140 Goodwin went on for Lloyd but he could not avoid one or two full tosses per over, usually to Owen Hughes, who dealt faithfully with them. Then Burnett went on for Lee, but ten runs came from his first over. Two or three quiet overs followed and then Owen Hughes hit Burnett for three fours and a single in one over. Lay relieved Goodwin but Owen Hughes hit two full tosses for four and scored a single. Goodwin went on at the other end and his first ball gave Owen Hughes a four to leg. A few singles came and then Owen Hughes hit Goodwin to leg for four and stole a single, completing a splendid century and at the same time sending up the two hundred. He had taken eighty-six minutes over it. Lee went on for four minutes but runs still came and it was not until the score was at 244 that Owen Hughes put Lee into mid-off's hands in trying to drive. A splendid 120 scored in two hours (244-5-120). He hit 24 fours. Marshall had been lashing out but he was falling in time then and had only made 21 out of the 139 put on for the third wicket. He started lashing out as did Tide and once more runs came quickly. At 279 Tide hit over a Yorker from Lay and Goodwin hit the ball quite hard it spun back into the stumps 279-4-16. Lay hit 4. Fourteen went in to hit but after a couple of singles he had a cold sweat at Lee and was bowled 282-5-2. It was the Club's game, of course, to get runs or get out. Still Tide hit at 281. Marshall pulled Lee round to deep long leg where he was caught by Burnett. He had made 41 and had he timed the ball better he would have made far more as a great number of hard hit shots failed to get to the boundary. Hayward (7 not out) then declared.

AFTER TEA
A. T. Lay and Teddy Fincher opened to Holden (at the Yard End) and Owen Hughes. Lay drove Holden for four and a few singles came, but in Holden's second over Teddy mistimed a slower one and was easily caught at mid-off. (7-1-1). Mudar who succeeded just touched his first ball and it was brilliantly caught by Marshall at first slip after it had (as it seemed in the score book) brushed Hayward's gloves behind the stumps. 7-2-0. O'Brien lay played and played out the over. Lay played stoutly and hit three fours in all but with the score at 20 (out of which

he had scored 17) he played forward to Holden and the ball pitched on his toe which was in front of the wicket. 20-4-17. Things looked black for Kowloon. O'Brien, however, after a single from Burnett, on-drove the successful bowler twice to the boundary. At 33 he skied a tremendous one to point, where no one was fielding, but though Hayward from, behind the sticks just managed to reach it he could not hold it. How- Owen Hughes and drove him straight and the bowler took a red hot smack at the full stretch of his left hand.

A STUBBORN STAND
Baker then went on for Holden and John Pearce for Owen Hughes. Twice in the latter's first over the ball bent batsman, wicket and wicket-keeper but O'Brien got the last one nicely to leg for four. Runs now were scarce. Baker opened with three maidens and seemed to be able to bowl an old fashioned shooter everywhere except on the wicket. But runs began coming steadily and the fast spinning leg-breaks were very expensive in byes. However, when the stand had put on 45 runs for the fifth wicket Pearce at last got in a beauty that bowled O'Brien neck and crop. 82-5-29. A very stout innings. B. D. Lay came in and was clean bowled twice before the over was done.

MORE WICKETS FALL
McLellan relieved Baker and bowled round the wicket. In Pearce's next over Fincher was clean bowled by one which seemed to go straight through and bowled him neck and crop. 105-6-14. Lloyd cocked up his first one to square leg but there was no one there and a single resulted. However, he had a willow in McLellan's next over and was clean bowled. 105-7-2. Lay and Lee hit a few fours in the next over. McLellan straightened one out to have B. D. Lay leg before. 103-8-6. Lee seemed to like Pearce and hit him to long leg for four and it struck me the leg-breaker may be apt to lose his length if he knocked about a bit. Lee placed a very tenderly into mid-off's hand who equally tenderly placed it on the carpet.

THE END
However, at 110 McLellan bowled Hob Lee for a brilliant fourteen. Goodwin was handicapped by a strained leg but survived the over. Lee hit a charmed life as he was dropped in the deep off a difficult chance, but Goodwin fell two balls later. 111-10-0. Thus the Club are 180 on and can make K.C.C. follow on on Saturday if they wish to do so.

CLUB ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Holden	5	1	24	3
Owen Hughes	5	0	12	1
Baker	6	3	8	0
J. Pearce	9.3	1	33	3
McLellan	4	0	13	3

HOME SOCCER

London, Nov. 11.
The following have been selected to play for England in the soccer match against Wales at Middlesbrough on November 17.—Woodley, Sproston, Barkus, Crayston, Cullis, Coppins, Brook.
Goalkeeper will be represented by Gray; Turner, Hughes; Murphy, Hanford, Richards; Hopkins, Leslie Jones, Perry, Bryn Jones, Morris.—Reuter.



Jan Hunter and Frieda Inescort, the husband and wife in the Cosmo-politan production "Call It A Day," now showing at the King's Theatre.

No Badminton Interport

As generally expected, Malaya will not send a badminton team to Hongkong for the proposed Interport contest at the beginning of next year. The Badminton Association of Malaya has decided not to undertake the tour owing to the prevailing political disturbances in the Far East, and is writing to the Hongkong Badminton Association thanking us for the invitation and requesting that it be renewed at some future date when the present trouble blows over.

Craze for Big Players—

"All Nonsense"

"If the public want he-man stuff let them go to all-in wrestling. There should be no place for it on Football League grounds."

Mr. James J. Taylor, live leader of Preston North End, speaking, "I have been giving a lot of thought to the current problems of football," he says, "and this trend towards big players is all nonsense."

"Association football is a man's game, certainly, and shoulder-to-shoulder charging is legitimate. But that is not what the public is out to see."

"In my opinion, footballers should rarely come into collision. The scientific player lures his opponent towards him and then slips the ball past him."

"There should be less bodily contact. Play should be quick but subtle, with the thrills coming from the scientific, unexpected moves by players."

"The only way to defeat the defensive tactics that have developed in recent years is to keep the ball on the ground, to encourage craft all round, and so give the players of smaller build a greater chance."

PLOUGHBOYS
I KNOW—WHAT—IS—IN—MR.
Taylor's mind? The public do not pay to see big men—who nine times in ten, are cumbersome as footballers—bargaining about and ploughing up the earth. They can see this in the ploughboys' leagues, says an English writer.

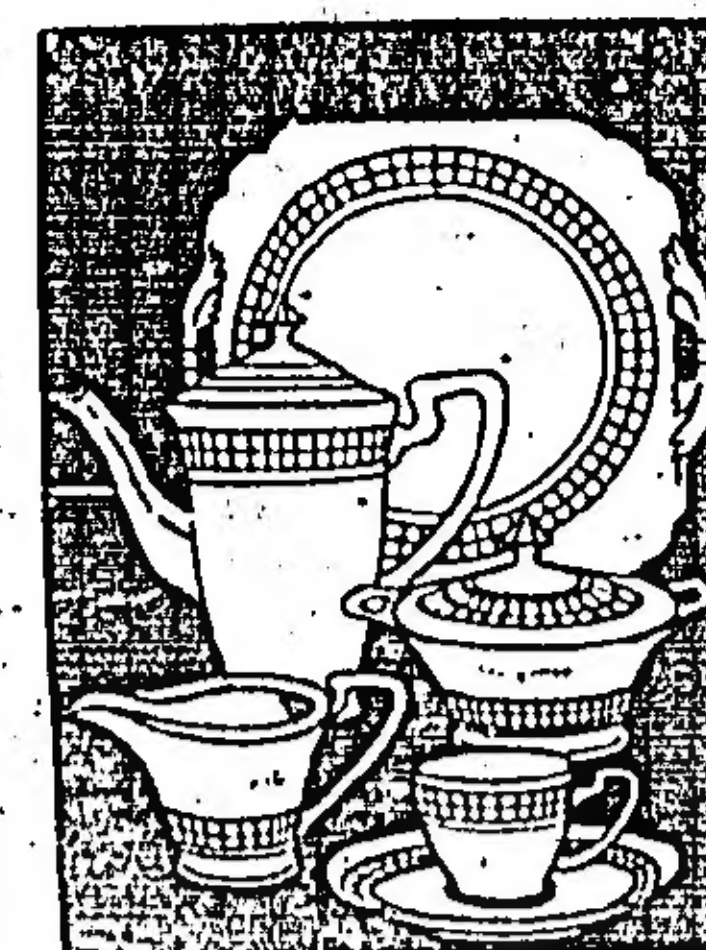
The Football League is supposed to demonstrate, not a defensive deadlock, but the art and craft of the game, and this, in the First Division, at any rate, is what the worth-while supporter expects.

Is he seeing it? If he is, his eye-sight is better than mine.
Week by week, I mean.
Forwards are being blotted out. Safely-first football has pushed good forward play into the background.

CURBED
IT WAS GOOD TO SEE PRESTON
in the Cup Final last season, because it was tangible reward to a club that has made no secret of its attempts to play good football.

As the play of one side, however, is necessarily governed, curbed, or affected by the methods of their opponents, striving to play good football may not yield the best results.

Such are the trials of these competitive days, and the effect on tactics of the imperative need of points.



Id. 28151.

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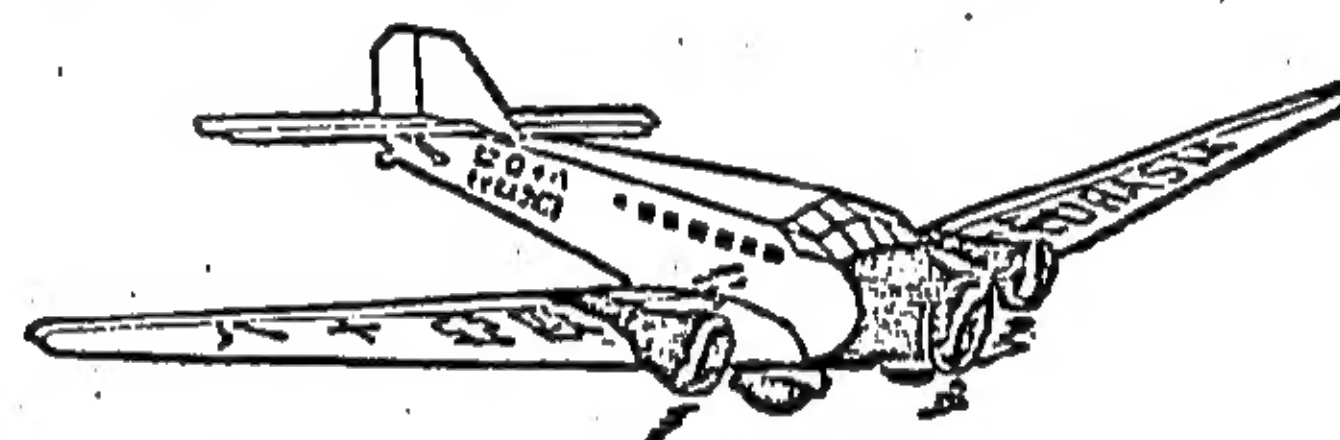
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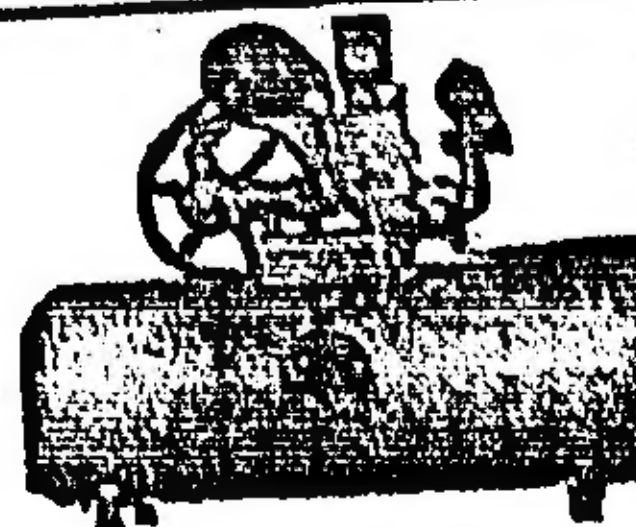
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THE GOOD EARTH

Serialized from the *Macmillan* by *Gertrude Gelbin*

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Chapter One

THE FINDING OF THE PEARLS

The wind hit thru the two-woven mat walls as Wang, wet and cold, crawled inside the hovel. He threw himself onto a pile of straw and lay there motionless. He seemed rather than saw O-lan's bent figure at the make-shift stove. Old father, squatting nearby, mumbled to himself. The children huddled the ground, fatigued and hungry, etched in every line of face and body.

Wang's eyes closed in despair. "Do we have to die or beg to live?" he cried. But the words choked him. For he had seen O-lan teach the children to beg in this very hut.

"So I begged," she had whispered, "when I was a child in times like these."

He had beaten Elder Son for stealing meat, the first they had tasted in months. And, in his rage, he had hurled it the length of their

been increasingly kind. Wang, the poor farmer, had grown to be Wang the rich farmer. O-lan the slave had buried her years of servitude beneath the quiet will with which she worked by his side, with which she bore his two sons, with which she cared for Little Girl.

But the famine had reduced them all to dust. The drought had killed the growing things in his field; shriveled the rice and dried up the pools; calked the land in a hard crust that was broken even by roots they might eat.

Wang shivered in his tattered floor in the city rain fell to make men cold and weary, to turn the streets to mud. In the North, where farm earth choked for water, none felt the daily sun baked the earth to clay.

The famine had mopped Old Father of his strength. The famine had mopped the children. The famine had taken from Little Girl her will to talk or think. This famine had swept them cruelly into the haggard cue that wended its

Wang eyed the speaker quizzically. What was he talking about? Manchu, Tyranny? Victorious Republicans? He edged closer.

"The republican army is on its way to take this city!"

Wang glanced at the tense faces about him. Did the others understand the things this man spoke? He tried to ask one near him and was hushed. He struggled his shoulders and started to break away.

The speaker's next words rooted him to the spot.

"In spite of ruins in the North, the republican army has been marching thirty miles a day."

Wang's face glowed with sudden light. Ruins in the North! It's raining in the North! He cried aloud.

A great shout drowned the speaker. Soldiers! Soldiers! The warning blazed

She tried to break away but the mob carried her forward, farther and farther from her hut. With a terrible, beastlike roar, it lunged like a single body toward the gates of the Great House. Like match-terrible impact. The rubble poured into the court, trampling down the guards, surging onward like a tidal wave, a thousand hoarse cries silencing the thunder of guns.



"You would sell the Little Girl?" Wang asked.

Now the crowd edged in upon itself and swayed, tightly packed, up the steps and into the house, hands reaching for whatever met eyes. Beggars, peddlers, criminals. Men, boys, women. All struggled to keep their footing and fought space with their elbows.

O-lan clung frantically to the rail of the steps but the relentless power of the throng carried her on. The splendor of the screening, protecting mob thrust her thru the double doors into a vast chamber. The crowd hesitated a moment as if to decide which way next to turn.

That second's hesitation O-lan lost the support of the jammed throng. She tottered for an instant. A second wave of ragged humanity surged up behind her and threw her to the floor. She tried to rise, but the crowd rushed over her, forcing her prone. A heavy foot tread on her violently, sickeningly. With a cry she bent double, falling upon her face.

It was dark when she came to, to find herself alone in the great chamber. For a moment she lay quiet, uncertain of her whereabouts. She tried to move, but an agony of pain stayed her. With it came the return of memory. She dragged herself to a pillar for support. Slowly, gaspingly, she rose to a crouching position, her hand clapping her forehead. She stared about vaguely, her gaze encompassing the wrecked room.

A curious awareness lit her eyes as she found a small feather pouch nearby. She reached for it unthinkingly. She thrust her hand tremblingly inside it. She turned it upside down and into her lap poured a stream of glittering jewels. Pearls, diamonds, rubies, jade.

Her voice was low and faltering as she whispered:

"We can go back now—to the land."

O-lan has found the means to take Wang and her family back to their farm. . . but what, she thought, if the Great House were to find out? Don't miss the next chapter in this stirring story.



"This is the revolution."

filthy hut—only to permit O-lan to retrieve it and then to partake of it as eagerly as did the others.

What more could this cursed famine do to him?

"A man can't stand it here," he muttered, "with hand of his own in the North."

The vision of his farm assailed him. He heard again the wind and rain singing apart in this house. He held rich with ripe wheat. He felt again the rhythmic movement of his body and O-lan's as they worked, hands lightly clasping, fingers as they tied the sheaves; as they loaded the ox-cart. In memory, the ivory odor of O-lan's little colored eaves (tinted by his hair) the New Year's cakes which they had carried to Old Mistress whose slave she had once been.

"Sugar and honey!" Old Father had exclaimed as he reached for the cakes lying two by two in their red-skin basket. "There's no end to the money spent in this house!" O-lan had stopped his hand. "No," she admonished. "They are all for the Old Mistress. She must see how well we've done."

Then O-lan, basket on arm, and Wang, carrying their first child, a man-child, had set out in pride for the Great House. It had been their day of triumph. For O-lan, because she was no longer a slave but the wife of a farmer, the mother of a son. For Wang, because on that day he brought the first of his five fine fields.

For eight years the Gods had

way toward the great cities of the South. The famine had reduced him now to a thing of pain and unshed tears which huddled with cold and hunger in a filthy straw hut slung against the wall of the city's Great House.

Only O-lan remained the same. "If I had anything to sell, I'd sell it and go back to the land," she said. O-lan picked up Little Girl and pressed her close. Her eyes met Wang's in a look of fear and resolution.

"In times like these," she said slowly, "my parents found a way to go back. They sold me to Old Mistress."

Her words brought Wang to his feet.

"You would sell the Little Girl?" he asked.

"I'd sell her," answered O-lan, "to take you back to the land."

"If it weren't for me, you'd die before you'd sell her," he cried and turning abruptly thrust himself thru the flap out into the street.

Outside a great tumult greeted him. He looked toward the sound of cheering and shouting, then made for a huge crowd surrounding a speaker who perched on a rough cart.

"A few days China will be a free country," the speaker shouted as Wang found a place on the fringe of the crowd. "The day of Manchu Tyranny is over. The army in running from the victorious Republicans."

the air. "Soldiers!" The mob hurled the word, as horses hoofs pounded the pavements and shots rang out.

In an instant the crowd took to its heels, propelling Wang with it, down the street, past the rows of hovels against the Great Wall into the square, there dispersing wildly under an onslaught of bullets.

Wang leaped toward a building and sought shelter behind a pillar. An aged peddler crouched nearby. "What is it?" whispered Wang. "The revolution," answered the other. "China is a Republic."

"What is a revolution? What is a Republic?" The question rang and died in his throat as the cavalry rode perilously close, their guns backing fire in every direction.

The vision of O-lan, his father, the children loomed up before Wang. Would the bullets reach them in the hut. His heart leaped sickeningly.

In their howl Wang's family clung together in fear and trembling. O-lan covered Old Father and the children with straw and then crept cautiously to the street. What was happening? Where was Wang? Seething, milling crowds rushed past engulfing her.

"Where do we go?" she cried as she felt herself swept along in the mob.

"To the Great House," answered someone. "You may have whatever you want there. The treasures in the Great House are ours. A man may take what he likes. This is the revolution . . ."

O-lan has found the means to take Wang and her family back to their farm. . . but what, she thought, if the Great House were to find out? Don't miss the next chapter in this stirring story.

NATURE ARTICLE

This insect Destroys Timber and Crops wherever it Goes

IN the dark unnumbered pages of the past the termite dwelt in England. Then the ice-age overwhelmed it, leaving only fossilised remains to prove the insect's ancestry and existence.

Less than ten years ago the crew of an ocean liner lying alongside a wharf at San Francisco rediscovered some of the breed in strange surroundings. They found that termites had invaded the ship and were devouring all the woodwork and cellulose-containing material on board.

They had probably embarked at some South Sea port, or perhaps a pair had come up the gangway, as a traveller's guests. But it is certain that another species was already hard at work on the timber of the wharves, which presently crumbled into dust.

More recently termites have attacked the old buildings of the East Side of New York; they are firmly established in New England. In British Columbia, on the other side of the continent, they are creeping northwards towards the heavy timber lands.

The termite, commonly known as the white ant, is not related to the ant nor is it "white," but has a dark brown or black body. The world has been invaded by termites, America, Africa, Australia, and India, owing to its destructive habits, and its real menace. Unfortunately the numbers of this blind, deaf, subterranean insect, which runs a quarter of an inch long, are increasing.

They appear to have overcome their natural distaste for colder climates and have now spread all over America south of the Canadian border. Damage done by termites to the value of \$2,000,000 is reported yearly by United States farmers, but that figure by no means represents the total amount against the termite. Many owners replace their damaged property without undue advertisement and take precautions, so far as is humanly possible, against further depredations. For who wants a termite-infested farm?

Still, when timber is not in actual contact with the soil the problem of guarding against the insects can be tackled.

Taste for Potatoes

IN the tropics, apart from cat's paw, rubber, nutmeg, and other plants in Australia, though cellulose food is plentiful, they have recently developed a taste for potatoes: in concrete would be entered by covered

ways, and furniture and household treasures would be attacked.

No compensating circumstances such as are recognised abroad would exist, for the termites, mysteriously sensing the danger of discovery, would build no mounds and the humus manufactured within their cities would not be concentrated for the benefit of the farmer or gardener, evolved by the termites' wondrous chemistry would not be utilised here as it is elsewhere.

Bearing in mind the surprising adaptability of the termite, there is no reason why, once established, it should not flourish in the warm air of Cornwall and the west of England.

Hence it was surprising to come across an advertisement for a colony of live termites. For the persons responsible could not have known build a hall capable of holding 400 termites, a bungalow for the missionary, and a small village as well. They are also used for making roads.

We should have no use for such material here. We have better, more costly, methods of road surfacing, and as a food the termite larva or young would only be appreciated by those who have eaten and enjoyed it.

However much we may admire the termite's wonderful abilities, we should not benefit by its presence, and, with the example of America in mind, we might well put the insect among the list of prohibited immigrants.

Herbert Noyes

STORIES FROM ST. ANDREW'S LINKS

THE caddies of St. Andrews golf links are famed as much for their pawkiness as for their undoubted ability to guide an employer round the Old Course or any of the less intricate courses.

A distinguished Cabinet Minister, who was at one time a regular visitor to St. Andrews, chose for his caddie on one occasion a young fellow oozing with confidence.

When the ball was lying on heavy ground, the Cabinet Minister asked, "What do you think I should play here?" After studying the situation in the authoritative way St. Andrews caddies can, the caddie replied, "Ye should tak' your brassy."

The Minister considered the advice very sound and proceeded to lay his ball on the green. He thanked the young man as he returned the brassy, but was hardly prepared for the reply—"Oh no, sir; if you had my brains and I had your height we wad mak' a grand pair in a foursome."

The player was on the tee of the short eighth on the banks of the Eden. "What should one take to the hole, caddie?" Just a mangle and a putt, he said the reply.

Lifting his head at the critical moment, the player moved the ball only a yard. "Great Scot," muttered the caddie, "he's taken the putt first."

The stout old gentleman had found the New Course very heavy, and by the time he had come to the fifteenth hole, he has not only broken several clubs, and lost some balls, but he was suffering from physical exhaustion.

"I think I'll give it up and walk in," he said. "Tut, man, finish the round," retorted the caddie, "ye hae three clubs left yet."

A caddie noted for his smartness was once charged before a certain Magistrate known equally for his arrogance as for his ignorance. The carrier of clubs admitted the offence, but pleaded in extenuation that he was unaware he was committing a breach of the regulations.

"That winna' dae," said the Bailie, "ignorance of the law is nae excuse for any man." "Aweel, Bailie, was the reply, "that's yer hard on the length o' us."

A man who carried clubs on the links for many years was regarded as a person of prudent counsel. One day he was carrying for a beginner, who said to him, "The game I played yesterday was shocking bad. Have you any advice to give me for to-day?"

"Weel, sir," answered the caddie, "if you'll no' dwee what you're gun to dwee, ye'll dwee better the day than you did yesterday."

The affable clergyman inquired of the old man carrying his clubs what was his name. "Andra Melville," said the worthy. "Ah, that's a well-known name in Scotland," remarked the clergyman. "I daur say that, I've been carryin' clubs here for the last fifty years."

A major was golfing at St. Andrews when war broke out, and he had to leave at the end of a day's golf with some haste, having been recalled by telegram to join his regiment.

Some years elapsed before he returned, and as he set out on a round his caddie passed the remark, "I'm glad to see ye lookin' aae weel, Major—Pleased at being recognised, the major said, "Do you remember me?" Said the caddie, "Ay, fine dwee a mind ye. You owe me five bob."

A disgruntled player turned to his caddie after one more bad shot, and said, "What a mess I'm making of it! Do you think anybody could play worse than I've been doing?"

Used to speaking the blunt truth, his caddie replied, "Oh weel, there may be worse players, but it's likely they dinna try to play."

D. W.

PEIPING CENSORS BUREAU TO SUPERVISE NEWSPAPER REPORTS

Shanghai, Nov. 11 (10.2 p.m.). A Peiping message states that the Peace Maintenance Commission has promulgated a set of 22 regulations governing censorship of newspapers and news agencies.

The regulations are to be administered by a special bureau headed by a Chinese director, assisted by a Japanese adviser.

The regulations are to be limited to Chinese concerns, but later may be extended to foreign firms.—Reuter.

PRINCE KILLED INDIAN VISITOR TO ENGLAND

Hounslow, Eng., Nov. 2. A verdict of accidental death was returned to-day at the inquest on Prince Victor Nityendra of Cochin Behar, who was killed by a motor-car on Saturday. The driver was completely exonerated as the evidence showed he had no chance to avoid the prince.—Reuter.

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†Takao Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Fri., 26th Nov.
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Hakusan Maru	Sat., 20th Nov.
Haruna Maru	Sat., 4th Dec.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.	
†Lisbon Maru	Sun., 14th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.	
Kama Maru	Sat., 27th Nov.
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 26th Dec.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
Anjo Maru	Fri., 10th Dec.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
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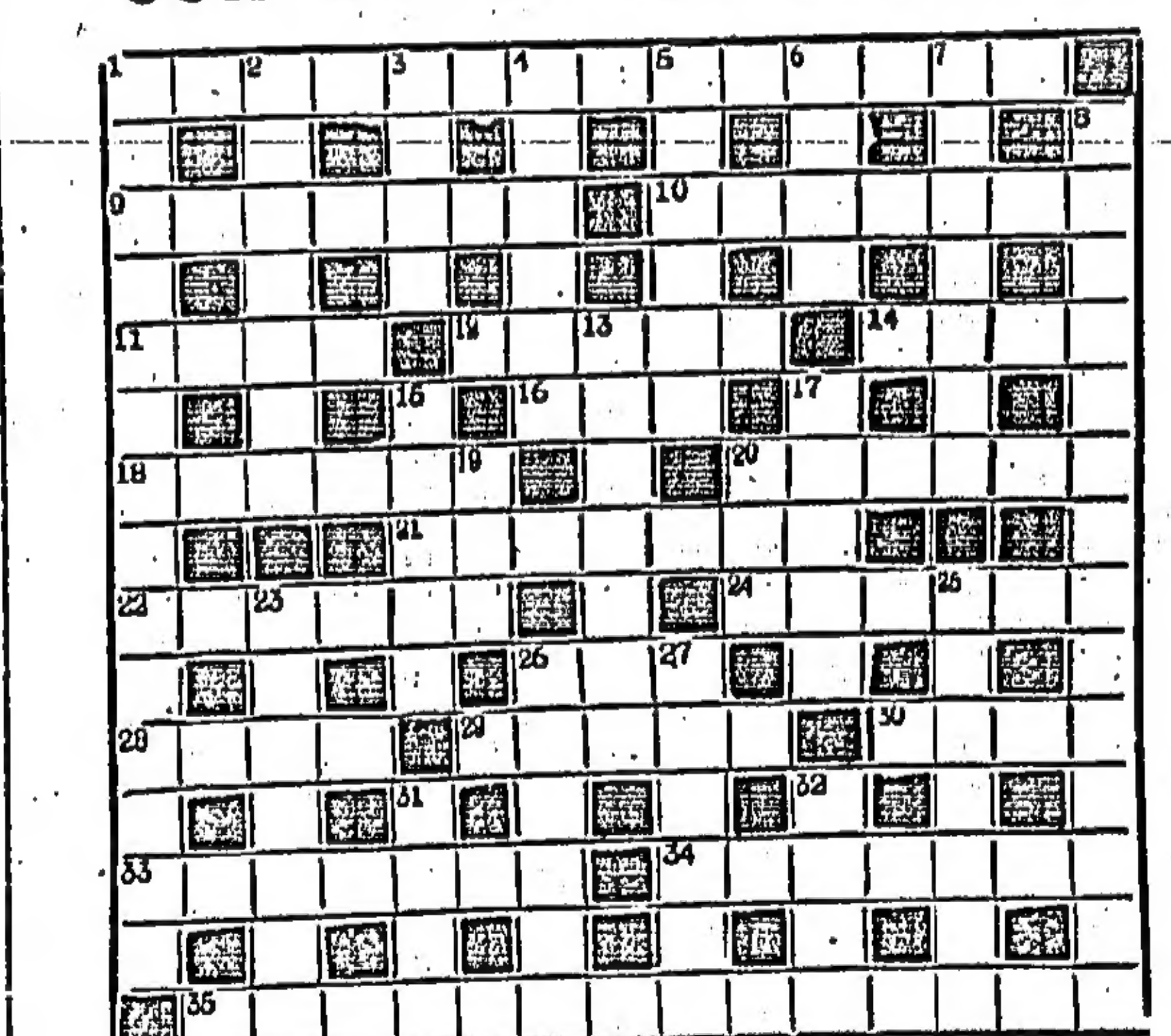
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- ACROSS
- Bright anyhow, painted sky-blue perhaps (14)
 - A thievish action (7)
 - A window bar (7)
 - The kind of bird to abuse, apparently (4)
 - It is a frisky movement to cut this shrub (5)
 - This 30 across is part of a fortress (4)
 - This her used to be lower (3)
 - This little town and have provided shelter and food for a fugitive King (6)
 - Author who advised abstention from porcine food (9)
 - Relying on ridicule to rebuke (7)
 - Supply as a matter of business (6)
 - Canine or card game (6)
 - Used in winter sports (4)
 - Port on an inland sea (3)
 - This might be made time (see 14 across) (4)
 - Cold (7)
 - The dog that may advise punishment for another (7)
 - Not haphazard (14)

DOWN

- One of the sights of Edinburgh (two words—8, 6)
- Famous actor of old (7)
- This vegetable has an ominous sound to the sailor (4)
- A cousin of the crocodile (6)
- This mollusc has apparently swallowed a legislator (6)

Yesterday's Solution

8 HESITANT
9 COMPLETE
10 CROWD
11 FLEECE
12 FREEZING
13 FLEECE
14 TRANSFERENCE
15 UNUSUAL
16 ANIMATE
17 YOUNG
18 HELF
19 DIFFERENT
20 REEL
21 UNIFORM
22 DANCE
23 SPECIMEN
24 ERGOT

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REARGUARD CONTINUES NANTAO DEFENCE

15 Killed in French Concession During Height of Struggle

CONCENTRATION CAMPS PACKED AND SOLDIERS SLEEP AFOOT

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Chinese troops, mostly members of the Peace Preservation Corps, continued to stream into French Concession throughout the night. They said that numerous regular soldiers were fighting a rearguard action in Nantao.

The increase in the number of Chinese regular soldiers evacuating Nantao indicates that the rearguard forces are abandoning their posts.

Meanwhile, it has been observed that Japanese are advancing behind steel shields along the sniper-filled streets, machine-gunning, grenading and setting fire to houses in which Chinese snipers are lodged. *United Press.*

15 Chinese Killed in French Concession

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Fifteen Chinese were killed and 16 wounded in French Concession yesterday by shrapnel and stray bullets.—*United Press.*

Sleep Standing Should To Shoulder

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Despite the enlargement of the French Concession concentration camps, which are enclosed with barbed wire, Chinese troops have been forced to sleep standing shoulder to shoulder. However they have been favoured with mild weather.—*United Press.*

Chinese Forces Withdraw From Nantao

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Under orders of the Chinese high command the 15th Division and the Police Corps which had been charged with the defence of Nantao, withdrew from the area last night.

The withdrawal followed four days' bloodshed, during which the Japanese continually pounded the Chinese positions with heavy artillery and aerial bombs, destroying practically all the defence works.

Despite the withdrawal of the main bulk of the Chinese forces, detached groups still held to vantage points and bravely harassed the advancing Japanese. True to their word, some actually fought to the last man and the last bullet.

Rain Of Shells

The Japanese started a general offensive at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Whilst their artillery opened a terrific bombardment, a squadron of about 30 planes unloaded about 100 bombs on the defence area.

It was understood that at least 1,000 shells were fired by both Japanese land and naval artillery, reducing a large number of houses to ruins and shattering the defence works.

After the heavy firing, Japanese marines made a landing at Pingyin-chiao and Kiangchi-chiao on the Zhaitai Creek. Over 100 of the vanguards were mowed down by Chinese machine-gun bullets but the main body poured in.

A grim street fight then occurred at Nantao. After exhorting his troops to fight to the last man and the last bullet, Commander Chang of the 55th Division plunged into the battle and is now reported missing.—*Central News.*

Japanese In Nanziang

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

It is reported that Japanese occupied Nanziang at 5.30 a.m. to-day. A Japanese gunboat near the Waigoo boom, and the newly-
(Continued on Page 4.)

CHINESE IN NEW DEFENCES

FRESH FIGHTING STARTS

Nanking, Nov. 12.

Following the evacuation of Pootung and Nantao, the Chinese forces are reported to be holding a new line with Sungkiang on the right wing, Huangtu in the centre and Kwangfu on the left wing.

At present Chinese troops are engaging the Japanese forces which have landed at Hingchow Bay in the vicinity of Sungkiang and Saiching-cheng, which is to the north-east of Sungkiang, and with Tsipui, north-west of Sungkiang as a second line of defence.

It is claimed that Sungkiang city is in Chinese hands. Meanwhile, from Ningpo it was telephoned that rumours of a Japanese landing at Kwangshai on the south bank of Hangchow Bay, were untrue, though considerable activity has been shown by Japanese warships at Hsien, South of Chapoo.—*Reuter.*

Frost Ruins Wheat Crop In Argentine

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12.

An abnormal frost is reported throughout the Argentine cereal belt, involving a loss, according to some estimates, of 2,000,000 tons of wheat. It is stated that the crops, which promised to be a record, will only be worth a fraction of last year's estimated value.—*Reuter.*

TELLS OF TAIYUAN BOMBING

Colourful Tale From European

German Officer With Chinese Checks Drive

Linfeng, Nov. 12.

Fresh Chinese reinforcements have been rushed to Taiyuan to break the Japanese siege of the city, according to military circles.

Meanwhile, Chinese mobile units are fiercely attacking the Japanese rear at Yangchuan and Shaoyang, both east of Taiyuan, on the Chengtai Railway.—*Central News.*

DESCRIBES CONDITIONS

The following letter written by a European engineer to his family in Hongkong gives a vivid account of the situation in Taiyuan, where there is severe fighting to-day.

Dated October 23, the letter says in part: "The air raid alarms averaged five a day lately, though the Japanese planes often do not come but bomb some other point. It is very trying for the people here through being constantly keyed up and knowing that bombers are certain to arrive at any old time. Yesterday, the Headquarters was bombed at noon, one new building was hit and demolished, one man was killed and several wounded. The railway was also attacked and missed, the bombs dropping near the Shanai Hotel and doing no damage except to the pavement. The Tungpu railway station was also bombed at the same time, several people being wounded. In other parts of the city two were killed and over 20 wounded. I counted 39 bomb explosions, about a dozen of which were heavy, and the rest small stuff about 25 pounds.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED

"The reports of the situation on October 4 were exaggerated. The Japanese did break through a small pass, which was unguarded. Some 3,000 cavalry calmly rode through and then this place was threatened. Then the Japanese took the main pass and advanced to Yuan Ping, a station on the Tungpu railway, namely the north section. That put
(Continued on Page 4.)

Japan's Harsh Peace Terms Disclosed

POWERS TO ACT QUICKLY

If Japanese Reply Is In Negative

FINAL APPEAL SATURDAY?

Brussels, Nov. 11.

"As soon as we receive the Japanese reply we shall decide what to do, but we have decided to act quickly," stated M. Yvon Delbos, the leading French delegate to the Brussels conference, in an interview published this evening.

This fact is confirmed by information which was allowed to transpire regarding the Powers' intentions if the Japanese reply is entirely negative.

Mr. Anthony Eden, M. Yvon Delbos, Mr. Norman Davis and Dr. Wellington Koo met and reviewed the situation, particularly, it is gathered, from the angle of the present situation in China. No decisions can be taken until the Japanese reply is received but it is learned that the possibility of a statement was envisaged dealing with the efforts to be made by the Powers to find a conciliatory settlement. The document, which even takes the form of a last appeal to Japan with a pressing demand for a reply. It is anticipated that the final approach might be despatched to Japan as early as Saturday.—*Reuter.*

FAR EAST COMMITTEE TO MEET

Geneva, Nov. 11. Members of the Far East Committee of the League of Nations, meeting under the presidency of M. Wilhelms Munster, Latvian Foreign Minister, expressed the desire that a meeting be held only after the end of the Brussels conference, despite the fact that China and Russia favoured an immediate meeting.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH OPINION

London, Nov. 11. Speculation in political and business circles has been keenly aroused regarding the outcome of the Japanese successes in Shanghai and North China. The conspicuous rise of Far Eastern loans, which to-day were also steady, (Continued on Page 12.)

HOMESIDE AIRMAIL CLOSING

The Superintendent of Mails has officially announced that the air mail for England, to travel by Imperial Airways, which originally was to have closed to-morrow morning, will now close to-day, as the air liner must leave earlier in order to connect with the Australian mail.

The registered mail closes at 5.15 afternoon, and the ordinary mail at 5.30 p.m. It is also officially announced that the Pan-American air mail which should have closed early this morning, has been held up and the registered mail will not close until 5 p.m. to-day. The ordinary mail will close at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

An official notice from Imperial Airways says:

AIRWAYS' NOTICE
As was recently advised, the Imperial Airways' service connecting Hongkong with the main trunk route, London to Australia, will from November 13 leave Hongkong on Saturdays instead of Fridays, as formerly.

In order that arrival at Penang may be made as early as possible the following day and connection with the Air Service to Australia from London, ensured, it has been found necessary to advance the time of departure from Hongkong to 07.00 Local Time.



General Sugiyama

Japan's War Minister is believed to be at odds with Prince Konoye, Prime Minister, over the terms of peace Japan should accept from China.

Four Killed In Warsaw Air Disaster

Warsaw, Nov. 11.

The Cracow Transport air liner crashed in a fog while attempting to land at Warsaw to-day.

Four passengers were killed, and five passengers, as well as the pilot and radio operator, were critically injured.—*United Press.*

Many Killed In Japanese Landslide

Mine Explosives Set Off By Impact

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

The landslide which occurred at Mount Komen-Ashiyama was of unusual magnitude. It is attributed to the snow melting under the influence of the sunny weather.

The landslide overwhelmed a sulphur and copper mine, which was almost entirely wiped out, as well as the dwellings of 1,300 miners. It is estimated that there were at least 500 to 600 casualties.

Stores containing explosives blew up with a thunderous noise, turning the neighbourhood into a sea of flames, which was visible for miles.

The scene of the disaster is a remote mountain district 5,000 feet above sea level, at present covered with snow. Five hundred rescuers rushed to the scene, but the conflagration raged for hours owing to the lack of water supply.—*Reuter.*

300 MINERS AND 50 CHILDREN DEAD

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

The Yomiuri Shimbun states that 50 children were buried in the landslide at Komenashiyama, and that 300 miners were burned to death. The copper mine fumes greatly impeded the work of the rescuers.—*Reuter.*

Belgian Dilemma

Brussels, Nov. 11.

The King of the Belgians has decided to postpone all further attempts to form a Government until November 10 when he returns from a visit to London.

Meanwhile, His Majesty has asked for enquiries to be made with regard to the factors necessary for the successful formation of a Government.—*Reuter.*

ADDITIONAL RECRUITS FOR BRITISH ARMY

London, Nov. 11.

The intake of recruits for the Regular Army last week was 275, an increase of 237 over the corresponding week last year.—*British Wireless.*

CHINA WOULD BECOME VIRTUAL "PUPPET" STATE

Demand Pro-Japanese President In Nanking

Washington, Nov. 11.

Peace terms of the extreme Japanese militarists for the settlement of the Sino-Japanese conflict were revealed to *Reuter* to-day as follows:

1. Recognition of Manchukuo and the formation of a Chinese-Japanese-Manchukuo economic bloc;
2. An autonomous, anti-communist North China and Inner Mongolia, both under Japanese protection, but controlling all their own taxes and customs revenues.
3. A Japanese Inspector-General of Customs and Japanese advisers in all national and provincial departments, the revision of Chinese tariffs to promote the exchange of Japanese manufactured goods for Chinese raw materials;
4. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to make way for a pro-Japanese President, China to join the anti-communist bloc;
5. China not to possess an army nor war planes, Peace Preservation Corps to be formed, and all commercial air services to be managed by Japan, and all aeroplanes supplied by Japan.

Some Japanese militarists are also believed to be demanding that Japan shall have her own concessions at the various treaty ports such as Shanghai, Foochow, Amoy and Canton, and retain islands on the China coast which she now holds, for aerial bombing stations in case of anti-Japanese agitation in the interior of China, or failure to carry out the peace terms.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

DISORDERS IN SETTLEMENT ANTICIPATED

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

International Settlement Police confirmed the report that numerous Chinese organisations with headquarters in the Settlement and been ordered either to disband or to restrict their activities, because it is felt they are inciting the populace against the Japanese to a point endangering law and order.

It is learned that three Chinese snipers near Porte de Leste on the border of French Concession shot down to-day prevented 15 Chinese soldiers from entering the Concession by firing warning shots each time they attempted to reach the barbed wire.—*United Press.*

JAPAN WILL REJECT BRUSSELS APPEAL

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

The Asahi Shimbun forecasts that the Japanese reply to Brussels will be a refusal to attend the conference on the grounds that Japan sees no change in the nature of the conference since her first refusal to attend.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN DECLINES

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

Japan has declined the second invitation to attend the Brussels conference.—*Reuter.*

Disagreement Behind Scenes In Tokyo

Washington, Nov. 11.

An outline of the terms which extreme Japanese militarists are urging should be imposed on China, received from a usually well-informed source, shows that they are such as would make China completely subservient to Japan without technically violating the Japanese official assertion that Japan has no territorial ambitions in China.

On the other hand, it is stated that behind the scenes in Tokyo there are wide differences of opinion, and in particular the Premier, Prince Konoye, and the War Minister do not see eye to eye.—*Reuter.*

SOVIET DIPLOMATS ARRESTED

Germany Recalls Consul

Moscow, Nov. 11.

It is reported that the Russian Ambassador to Germany, M. Constantin Yurenev, and the Ambassador to Turkey, M. Leon Karaly, have been arrested, presumably in connection with the recent purge.

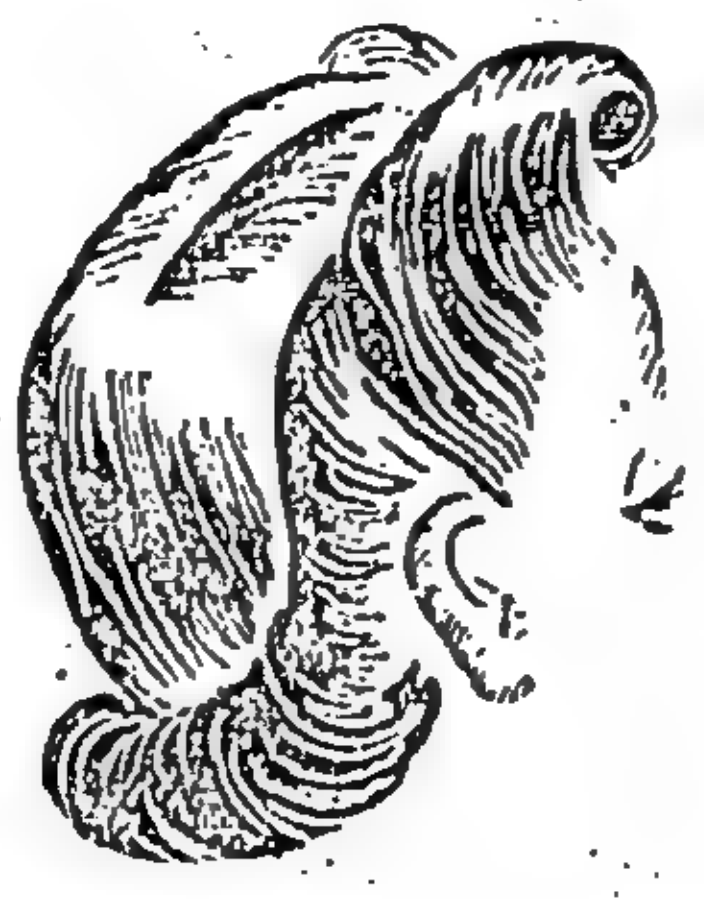
Simultaneously it is revealed that Germany has recalled her Consul-General from Leningrad, Herr R. Sumner, in compliance with Moscow's request.

The Soviet authorities explain that it is planned to make equal the number of Consuls. Previously there have been two Soviet Consulates in Germany and five German Consulates in Russia.—*United Press.*

FAMOUS AVIATION ENGINEER ALSO ARRESTED

Moscow, Nov. 11.

It is disclosed that Russia's most noted aeroplane engineer, A. N. Tupolev, who mysteriously disappeared, has been arrested.—*United Press.*



HERE are the latest hair styles. Wherever I go I see the smoother, longer hair dressings replacing Coronation curls. And "Is long hair coming back?" is the question that everyone asks.

Personally, I just cannot believe that women are going to give up the glorious freedom of short hair to go back to the trammels of long plaits of hair wound round the head and secured by dozens of hairpins, or coils at the back of the head that would upset the balance of any self-respecting modern hat.

But hair is definitely longer, and there are some women who will wear it quite long.

At a smart dress parade the other day one mannequin had a thick plait of hair right round her head, and another wore her own hair in a small bun at the nape of her neck and a plait of velvet (so exactly matching her hair that

until you looked closely at it you thought it was hair) across the crown of her head from each side of the bun.

At the play and at the Covent Garden Russian Ballet the majority of the smart women in the audiences are wearing their hair in the smooth, slick and longer styles sketched here.

Is Long Hair Coming Back?



The third coiffure is the only short one—Coronation curls at the back have been shown and the front hair moulded into large plastic coils that lie rather flat.

Four and five are other versions of this longer hair dressing, both of them kinder, I think, than the first two coiffures.

gold or copper—or whatever the colour is.

But don't be downhearted if you're mousy, for you can get just as lovely an effect with quite ordinary mousy hair; you can make it look like fine silk.

Last comes the loosely coiled bun on the nape of the neck, as shown in the separate drawing.

Family Doctor discusses BOILS

DURING the summer holidays I saw a schoolgirl who had several boils under the arm. She was in fairly good health, and the continual crop of boils was probably due to local infection.

A boil may start in the armpit from using too strong a depilatory, from chafing of clothing or from excessive perspiration. Again it may be secondary to infection in the hand or arm.

Tiny hair follicles in the skin get infected with a pus germ and as the infection sinks deeper there is local swelling and redness—causing, of course, pain and stiffness.

POULTICING or fomenting usually brings out further boils.

The warm, moist heat serves as a favourable growing medium for the germs in the hair itself or the surrounding skin.

Blind boils may be dispersed by bathing with hot water. One which has a little yellow head may be painted with iodine once only. If it is open a drop of iodine should be allowed to fall into the core of the boil. This frequently clears it up at once.

A good treatment for boils if they persist is injections of staphylococcus vaccine, but this can be given only by a qualified doctor. Or a doctor may sometimes recommend injections of some suitable drug in colloidal form.

A LARGE boil with two or three openings may be a carbuncle. This is more serious and should be opened by a doctor.

It may occur at the back of the neck or on the thighs and is painful and weakening.

Carbuncles may arise from too much sugar in the blood or from weakness after an illness.

The diet in both cases should be generous and mixed, but meat and sugar items kept low. A saline aperient is advisable and calcium lactate may be prescribed by the medical attendant.

Ultra violet light treatment is sometimes very good and helps to clear up chronic cases.

Mirror Reflections

By Mary Benedetta

YOU have probably stayed in a house where the mirror in your bedroom had that strange disease which only mirrors get, and found your dressing sadly hampered by having to dodge the brown patches whenever you wanted to see your reflection. Worse still—out of your own mirrors may have contracted the complaint.

There are two kinds of mirror disease. One is fatal and the other is not.

To determine which it is you have to look at the brown patch to see whether it is reflected. The reflection means you can remove it with methylated spirit because it is on the surface.

If there is no reflection then it is the fatal kind, which means that the altering inside the mirror is affected. In that case the only thing you can do is to call in professional aid and have the mirror resilvered.

The chief cause of mirror disease is damp. The makers put an oxide backing on the mirror to keep out dampness and prevent the silvering, but when this begins to wear damp finds its way in.

If you think your walls have the slightest suggestion of dampness you can preserve your mirror by gumming a piece of rough-surfaced paper on the back. Then take a candle and rub it thoroughly all over the paper.

This will save you the trouble and expense of having to have the mirror resilvered. As long as you can keep the damp out the brown patches will not come.

Gloves By Night

GLOVES for evening wear are indeed decorative this season. Embroidery and diamante are used for their adornment.

I saw an exquisite pair the other day. They were almost of elbow length, made of the finest white kid, embroidered all the way up the back in gold.

Another pair made of pale blue kid was trimmed with an applique design in silver.

Black gloves, of finest suede, look strange when they have the backs and fingers glittering with sequins, diamante and metal embroidery—but they are certainly smart.

THE first coiffure is known as the Binnie Barnes "gothic" or Ginger Rogers bob—these two film actresses having been the first to adopt it.

The second style has the same sleek appearance and is more slick and easy to wear than the long straight line at the back of the head.

YOU'LL notice that the one thing common to all the new styles is the very sleek line over the crown of the head.

Half the secret of making your hair look right for these new, exquisitely smooth styles is to brush it, and brush it again.

It must shine like burnished

ONE of the best exponents of this long-hair vogue that I've seen is Miss Elizabeth Edwards, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards, who entertained the Duke of Gloucester when he visited Australia. She's a blonde and her hair is so long that she can nearly sit on it, so she can do it equally well in plaits.

BEAUTY BUREAU

"HOPEFUL ANNE"

"Will you please tell me if peroxide applied frequently to hair round the mouth will prevent it from becoming too heavy? I should also like to know if plucking the eyebrows tends to make hair grow elsewhere on the face. Do you advise the use of gloves for ridding the legs of hair?"

In many instances repeated applications of peroxide has the inclination to destroy the quality of the hairs and so they become dry and brittle and eventually grow less strongly.

Plucking the brows will not make hair grow elsewhere on the face, but, if carelessly done, it may rouse the circulation in the vicinity of the plucked hair and so nourish that particular hair cell and stimulate the growth.

When eyebrow trimming is to be done the part should be dabbed with eau-de-Cologne or a mild antiseptic and each hair pulled out sharply in the direction in which it grows with sterilized tweezers.

Dab the skin afterwards with mild antiseptic to prevent infection and to close the pores.

The glove method of ridding the legs of superfluous hair is rather harsh for skins inclined to be tender, but there are various methods for removing the growth temporarily. One of the most widely used for the arms and legs is a disc.

"F. A. S."

"For some years my nose and chin have been thickly covered with blackheads and the pores of my nose are very enlarged. In spite of careful dieting and attention to the skin the trouble persists. I always wash my face before powdering. The water in this district is very hard and I am wondering if this causes the trouble. My skin is sensitive

and becomes sore easily. Will you give me some advice please?"

YOU do not give details of your diet, and it is important that this should be correct when suffering from acne. Absolute cleanliness of the skin is necessary as it is possible for one blackhead to cause others by infection. Do not use greasy creams while there are spots on the skin. An antiseptic or sulphur lotion should be dabbed on the spots.

It is inadvisable to use highly perfumed powder and the skin should be protected with a liquid foundation before powdering. There are some foundations with a powder base which are specially good in

some cases. Washing with water and a soap recommended for babies, or one made specially for sensitive skin, should not irritate it.

Enlarged pores are caused by a sluggish condition of the skin and it needs stimulating. The hard water in the district may be having a bad effect. Failing the use of a reliable water softener ordinary water for washing the face should be boiled first and it may be softened with borax—a teaspoonful to a pint is a good proportion.

STUBBORN CHILDREN NEED TACT

FEW mothers find their children of the "meek and mild" type. When the child begins to leave babyhood behind, he often becomes so self-willed that the poor mother, in trying to enforce obedience, eventually sighs and gives it up.

Every mother should find out her child's good and bad traits as soon as possible, and arrange his upbringing to suppress or redirect them. Is your child jealous, domineering and self-willed? Don't worry, because careful handling will soon put him right.

The self-willed child is, I think, the most difficult to cope with since this willfulness is not only a fault. Turned into the right channels, instead of being completely suppressed, it can be an asset to him in later years.

It is not an easy job, but infinite patience and understanding will help mother. Don't attempt to cure him by threats; be kindly, firm and give him a reason for anything you say. How well every mother knows that a child will always argue the point! The self-willed child is often a victim of fear, but he won't show it. No, he would rather cover it with a stubborn self-will.

Make the mistake of fussing over your baby when he is young and he

will have the fixed idea that the world revolves around him. His willfulness, even in the smallest matter, must be checked.

If, for instance, John wants the chocolate biscuit for tea simply because he had one yesterday and yells when mother starts to eat it, explain to him that it is mother's "tea" now, and he can have one tomorrow. Don't just tell him he can't have it and punish him if he cries.

Although it is difficult to reason with very young children, most kiddies from the earliest years are very fair at heart and amazingly understanding. I have often found that a few words from father will do more than hours of reasoning from mother. This is because John is more used to having mother put a spoke in his wheel.

Unfortunately father usually goes the wrong way about it. He invariably says: "Do as you are told or go to bed," or something similar. If John makes a fuss because he doesn't get his chocolate, some tactful remark from father, such as: "We won't get more of a fuss about chocolate," or "You're not really crying about that biscuit, are you, John?" would soon put matters right.

Animals Die From Dread Disease

Serious Outbreak In Britain

London, Nov. 11. The extent of a serious outbreak of foot and mouth disease was disclosed by the Minister for Agriculture in the House of Commons today when he said that since October 16, forty-three cases had occurred in the eastern and south-eastern counties.

The type of disease appeared to be very virulent, and a standstill order had therefore been imposed in the affected areas.

He quoted figures showing the great spread of the disease on the Continent, especially in France.

The present policy of slaughtering infected animals and compensating the farmers was being continued. The evidence tended to show that the disease was imported by migrant birds.—Reuter Special.

Do You Catch Cold Easily?

Then you are probably one of those who suffer from partial constipation. In a very large number of people elimination of waste matter is never complete. There is always a slight accumulation.

This contaminates the blood stream, reduces vitality, renders you liable to colds, headaches, that "off colour" feeling, loss of appetite, poor digestion.

You should give your internal organs an occasional cleansing with Pinkettes, the famous liver and laxative pills. Pinkettes, entirely vegetable, are as gentle as nature, non-gripping, non-habit-forming. For constipation, either slight or severe, you cannot take a more pleasant or efficacious remedy. All chemists can supply you with Pinkettes, liver and laxative perfection.

soft and SHIMMERING

Kayser underwear brevities are tiny and shimmering as silken fairies. Smooth and light, they feel enchantingly soft under romantic gowns. Practical, too, they stay fresh and dainty through many washings. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

Ask to see Kayser's newest hose.

KAYSER

Gleaming White Teeth and an Attractive Smile

This Antiseptic Dental Cream Makes Dull, Stained Teeth Attractive

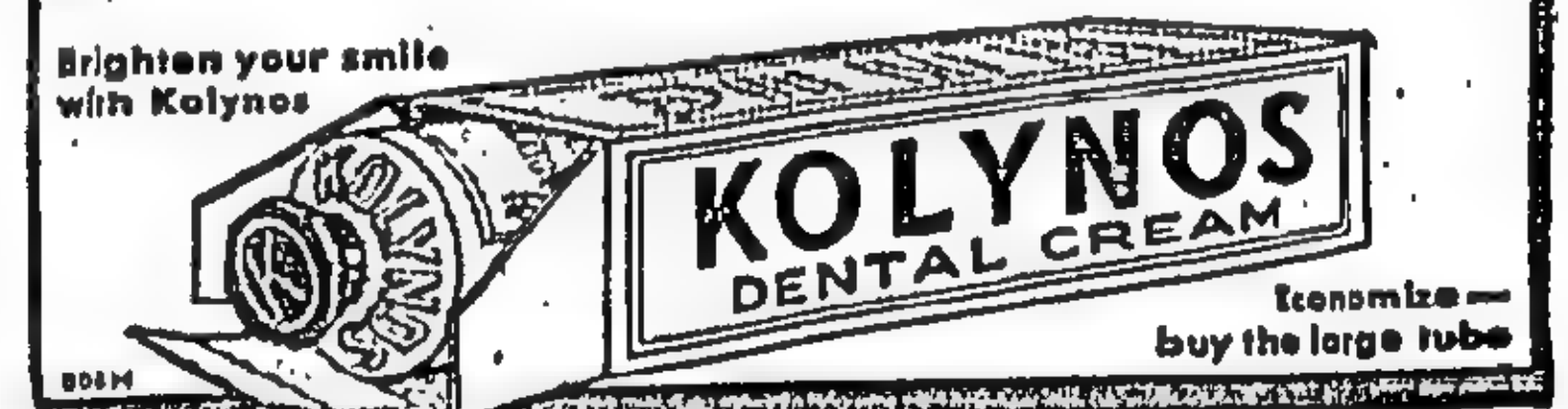
KOLYNOS is a scientific formula originated by a famous dentist. It gives a thorough germicidal cleansing to teeth and gums killing millions of germs that cause stain and decay.

Kolynos is different because it contains ingredients not found in ordinary toothpastes. It acts just like



a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver quickly removing unsightly discoloration from the teeth.

Remember—Kolynos lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. It is so concentrated a half-inch on a dry brush is enough. Try Kolynos today.



STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

The name State Express has stood for 50 years as representing the very highest quality in cigarette making.



STATE EXPRESS 333 (PLAIN)



STATE EXPRESS 777 (CORK-TIPPED)

MADE IN ENGLAND by Ardath Tobacco Co., Ltd., 210, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

50 for 95 cts.

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OF KWAN BLDG. DES VOEUX RD. C.

FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES

TRAVELLING SAVE TIME & MONEY

DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 a.m. 12 noon 4 p.m.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT

\$1 TIFFINS at Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

CHINESE CREW TO BE REPATRIATED TO H. K. FROM SYDNEY

Another chapter in the saga of the Silkworth, the Hongkong steamer which was tied up in Newcastle, New South Wales, for a fortnight when its Chinese crew refused to take the cargo of war material to Dulren, has ended with the departure of the vessel with a scratch Australian crew.

Although the ship was declared "black" by Australian trades unions, the agents had no difficulty in picking up a non-union crew.

But a difficult position arose over the Chinese crew of 30, left in Sydney. Although charges of having deserted their ship were withdrawn against the men, an interesting position arose when the men refused to be signed off unless the agents paid their wages in full until they were landed in Hongkong on a passenger steamer. The owners had offered to pay the wages due to them until the day they had left the Silkworth.

Following the breakdown in negotiations, the Australian Minister for Commerce, Dr. Earle Page, warned both the owners and the crew that unless a satisfactory arrangement was quickly made, the men would be regarded by the Commonwealth Government as deserters and prohibited immigrants. Under the latter, the men would be liable to imprisonment, and the owners would be liable to a fine of £100 for each man.

AGREEMENTS BROKEN

Dr. Page said that agreements had been reached twice, but they had been broken by the crew.

The first agreement, reached on October 15, was that the Chinese crew would man the vessel as far as Manila, where they would be paid off and repatriated to Hongkong, he said. "The Chinese crew decided on October 10 not to adhere to that agreement. The second agreement was that the crew would be paid off at Newcastle and repatriated to Hongkong on the Taling."

"In consideration of this agreement the master agreed to withdraw the charges on which the crew were arrested. They were withdrawn, but the crew then refused to be paid off unless they were paid wages to the time of their arrival in Hongkong by passenger steamer. The master refused and the whole negotiations broke down."

"The Chinese crew are now deserters and prohibited immigrants, and are liable to the law," Dr. Page added. "It is most regrettable that they should have been persuaded by the extreme element at the Trades Hall, in Newcastle, to reject the favourable terms which were obtained for them."

Subsequently it was announced that an arrangement had been come to for the repatriation of the crew to Hongkong by the E. & A. liner Nankin, leaving Sydney on November 13.

The Department of the Interior, which controls immigration in Australia, announced that it was satisfied with the conduct of the 30 Chinese. The Government had received an assurance from the Chinese Consul General in Sydney that the men would be looked after until they left for Hongkong.

ITALY—PATROLLING MEDITERRANEAN

London, Nov. 11. Italian participation in the Nyon Patrol scheme of the Mediterranean began to-day.

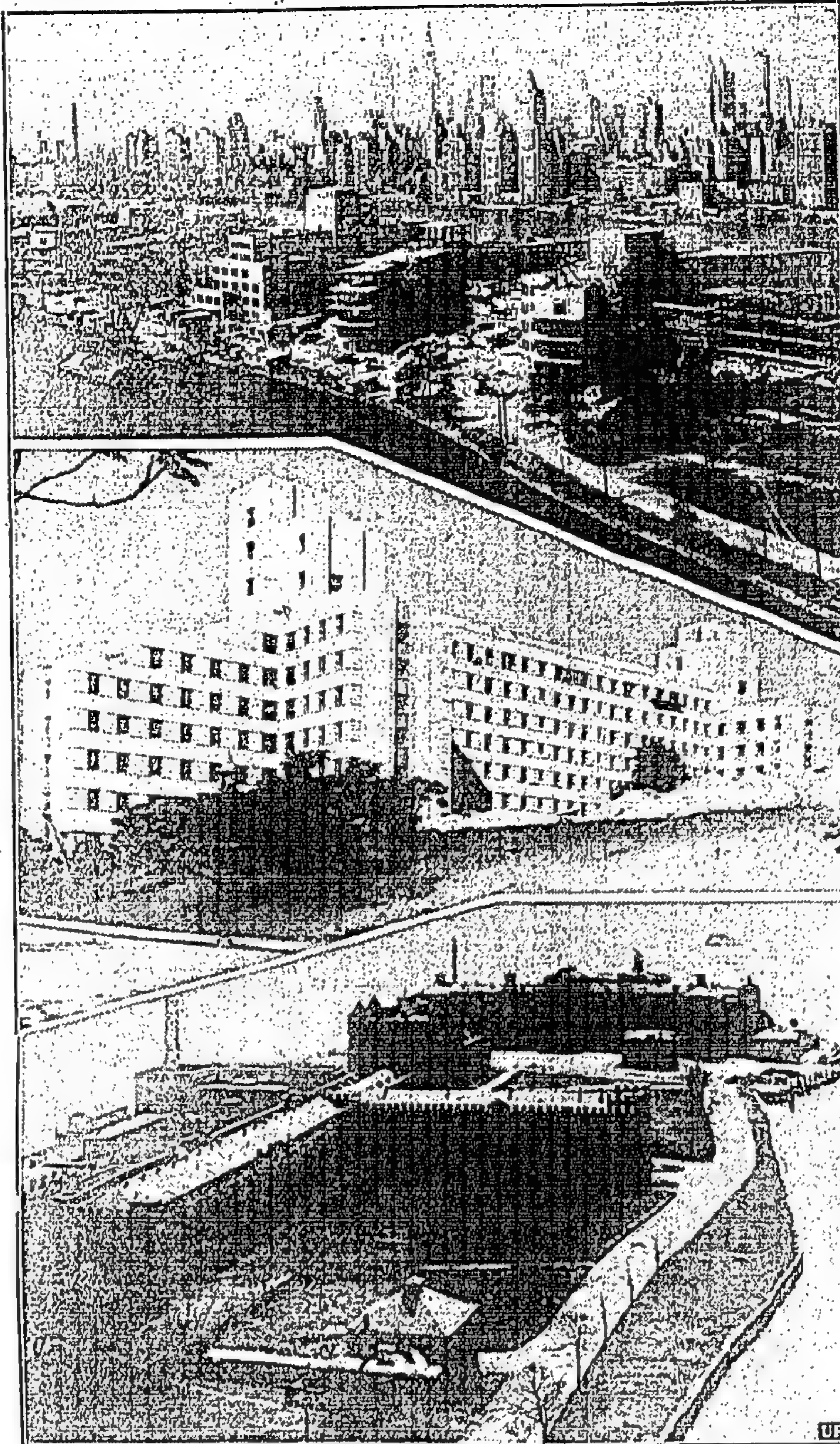
It is understood 30 or 40 units of the Italian navy are engaged in this work.—Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Nov. 11.	East To-day's	Price	Price
101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
War Loan 3 1/2%	96	95	
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 4 1/2% Anglo-French Loan 1906	90	90	
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	75	75	
Chinese 5% 1912	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1913	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1914	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1915	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1916	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1917	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1918	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1919	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1920	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1921	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1922	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1923	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1924	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1925	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1926	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1927	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1928	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1929	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1930	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1931	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1932	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1933	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1934	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1935	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1936	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1937	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1938	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1939	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1940	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1941	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1942	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1943	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1944	102 1/2	102 1/2	
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Chinese 5% 1947	102 1/2	102 1/2	
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Chinese 5% 1953	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1954	102 1/2	102 1/2	
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Chinese 5% 1956	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1957	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1958	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1959	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1960	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1961	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1962	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1963	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1964	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1965	102 1/2	102 1/2	
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Chinese 5% 1973	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1974	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1975	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1976	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1977	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1978	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1979	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1980	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1981	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1982	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1983	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1984	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1985	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1986	102 1/2	102 1/2	
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Chinese 5% 1988	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1989	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1990	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1991	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1992	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1993	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1994	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1995	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1996	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1997	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1998	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 1999	102 1/2	102 1/2	
Chinese 5% 2000	102 1/2	102 1/2	

NEW YORK'S HAVEN FOR THE CHRONICALLY SICK



FOR CHRONIC DISEASES—Chronic diseases, according to Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of New York City's Department of Hospitals, are growing at a rate which suggests America may some day become a nation of invalids. To cope with that situation, here is what a metropolis is doing. An outmoded, ill smelling, insanitary city prison, shown in lower panel, occupied part of New York City's Welfare Island in the East River. The prison was torn down and in its place is rising a 1,600-bed hospital for chronic diseases.

largest of its kind in the world, where with the cooperation of Columbia, Cornell and New York University medical colleges, extensive study will be made of such maladies as rheumatoid arthritis, cirrhosis of the liver, arteriosclerosis and other ills. A view of this unique hospital under construction, with buildings arranged in chevron pattern, so that at no time of day does one building cast a shadow on another, is shown in top panel. Modern design of buildings is indicated by the nurses' home, center panel.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,000 b.	102 1/2
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £102 n.	
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £32 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Canton Ind., \$270 b.	
Union Ind., \$517 1/2 b.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 s.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	
Douglas, \$400 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$9 s.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.	
Shell Bearer, \$1/10 1/2 n.	
Union Waterworks, \$9.30 n.	
H.K. & W. Harveys, \$110 b.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$235 b.	
Providents (old), \$2.35 n.	
Providents (new), 40 cts. n.	
New Engineering, \$8 s.	
Shanghai Docks, \$8 s.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/- n.	
Haubs, \$8.50 b.	
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.	
Philippine Mining, 1/2 n.	
Antamok, P. 52 n.	
Atoks, P. 10 1/2 n.	
Bangui Gold, P. —	
Benguet Consul, P. 9.90 n.	
Benguet Explor., P. —	
Blk Wedge, P. —	
Coco Grove, P. 47	
Consolidated Mines, P. .016 n.	

Demonstrations, P. 39 1/2 n.	
P. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumans G'fields, P. —	
Ipo Gold, P. —	
L.X.L., P. 58 n.	
Banka, P. —	
Masbate Consols, P. —	
Min. Resources, P. —	
Northern Min., P. —	
Paracale Gumaus, P. —	
Sinacot Mining, P. —	
San Mauricio, P. 58 n.	
Suyoc Consol, P. 18 n.	
United Paracale, P. 54 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.30 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$32 b.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.	
Shui Lands, Sh. —	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$8 1/2 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$4.85 n.	
Chinese Estates \$88 n.	
China Realities, Sh. —	
China Deben, Sh. —	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$13 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams (new), \$33 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$83 s.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 s.	
H.K. Electric, \$54 b.	
China Lights (old), \$11.70 n.	
China Lights (new), \$11.50 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$55 1/2 b.	
Macao Electric, \$17 b.	
Sandakan Lights, \$12 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$26 1/2 n.	
Telephone (new), \$9.30 n.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Tractors, 23/9 n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.	
Industrials	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. —	

CANADIAN POLITICIAN GUILTY OF LIBEL

Edmonton, Nov. 11. The Chief Whip of the Alberta Government has been found guilty of libel by the Supreme Court. The libel was contained in a statement published by him criticising Opposition members of the Alberta Government. Sentence will be passed on Friday.

Cald Macg. (Pref.), Sh. —
Canton Ices, \$1.00 n.
Cement, \$12.05 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25 s.	
Watsons, \$4 1/2 b.	
Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n.	
Sinceres, \$1.75 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.	
Wm. Powells, 45 cts. b.	
Colton Mills	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14 n.	
S'nal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$80 sa.	
Zong Sings, —	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainments, \$5.00 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.00 n.	
Constructions (new), \$1.00 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$5.85 b.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1918 GBds. 84 1/2 n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. s.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.	
Marmans Ins., (Lon.), s/- 23/- n.	
Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 4/8 b.	

Teething without Tears

As soon as the first, tiny tooth is due, give your baby 'OVALTINE' Rusks to bite and crunch. They will ensure his happiness and contentment throughout teething time.

Although not too hard for baby to eat and enjoy, 'OVALTINE' Rusks are just firm enough to give the biting exercise which helps so much to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums and to ensure the correct formation of the mouth and jaws.

'OVALTINE' Rusks are made from pure unbleached wheaten flour in which all the nutritive elements are retained and the addition of a proportion of 'OVALTINE' makes them even more nourishing and delicious.

IRSC:



NEW REX & VOCALION RECORDS

- 9100—My True Love Has Gone. Selection, Introducing—Summer Night on the Texas Trail. Roll Along Little Doggie, Billie Boy. CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS. HILL BILLIES.
- 9101—He Ain't Got Rhythm. F.T. This Year's Kisses. TEDDY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
- 9102—I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. Slumming on Park Avenue.
- 9100—Never in a Million Years (Wake Up & Live). You're Laughing at Me. RED NORVO'S ORCHESTRA.
- 9101—Gracie's Selection, Intro O. When My Dreamboat Comes. September in the Rain. Where is the Sun. When the Harvest Moon is Shining. GRACIE FIELDS.
- 9107—This Year's Kisses. F.T. I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. F.T.
- 9105—Sweet Heartache. F.T. Too Marvellous for Words. F.T. JAY WILBUR'S ORCHESTRA.

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COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

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The loveliest hair



FOR WAVES AND CURLS LIKE THIS

Amami hair set in fashionable, fascinating little curls and deep broad waves. It's so easy—so quick—so inexpensive! Get a bottle of Amami Wave Set and find full instructions enclosed. You'll be thrilled with the results—set for busy days and gala evenings.

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An Amami Shampoo is the recipe for beautiful hair and a healthy scalp. Amami has perfected its BLONDERS and brown-haired girls should use AMAMI No. 2. This preserves the natural colour of the hair and emphasises the beautiful lustrous quality. BRUNETTES should use AMAMI No. 1 which contains the right proportion of Egyptian Henna to bring out the natural tint which makes dark hair so attractive. Containing Lemon Oil and Rosemary Tea.

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Whet your Whistle with a WHITBREAD!

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WANTED KNOWN.

LARKSPUR SEEDS.—New crop of double mixed varieties have just been received. Will these who have not received them kindly call at The Clover Shop.

FRY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT SCHEME closes on the 12th, Nov. If you have not received a folder please apply, John D. Hutchison & Co., King's Building.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. small flat, preferably furnished, and servants' quarters, Kowloon or Hongkong side. Reply to box No. 424, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TELLS OF TAIYUAN
BOMBING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the wind up them here for sure and there was a mad scramble to get away south. At this stage and in view of the fact that most of the foreigners had left or were packing except the missionaries, I decided to take a short holiday at Fenchow, which is some 80 miles to the south-west of here. I could not get a single truck, car or cart, and even tried camels, but all of them were being held in reserve to move the Chinese troops. I then managed to obtain four rickshas who agreed for the small sum of \$65 to take some of my stuff to Fenchow. The ordinary hire rate for that trip was \$150 per ricksha per day. I sent them off on October 3 and I left the next day by bike, the only conveyance available. I caught up with the rickshas at Wen-shui, some 60 miles from here and felt tired enough to stay there for the night. I pedalled into Fenchow at 10.15 a.m. the next morning.

IN NICK OF TIME

"We were then getting scraps of news from Taiyuan, and finally information was received that the Central forces had indeed arrived there in the nick of time and stopped the riot. I then went on stopping for four days, but after walking miles over mountains all I saw was one pig and four deer.

"On October 17 I went back to Taiyuan and paid a visit to the women's hospital run by the Baptist Mission. Although the Union Jack is prominently displayed in the compound, accidents can happen here when the bombers are flying high as they generally do owing to 'A' bomb fire. I took plain girls to carry on under such conditions.

"Just before I got word that the Japanese advance had been stopped I gave up hope of getting back and was on the point of leaving for Hongkong. The all clear signal has just sounded which means the Japanese planes have crossed the outer line on their way back to Shih-chuan-chung or thereabouts. These raids give one the pip! One cannot go out for fear of being caught on the hop too far from a shelter."

In this letter the writer mentions that a certain officer, apparently a German, is directing the defence of Taiyuan.

GANDHI'S CONDITION
CAUSES ANXIETY

Calcutta, Nov. 11. A group of doctors, in constant attendance upon Mahatma Gandhi, are worried by the fluctuations in his blood pressure.

The specialist, Dr. Roy, has asked for special powers to keep Gandhi to remain in Calcutta and to be confined to his room during the day.—United Press.

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN
LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

To
NEW YORK

Via LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

M.V. "TAI-YIN"

on
18th November

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

POWERS TO ACT
QUICKLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Inclining to firmness, reflects city hopes of a not distant peace. A feature of the Far Eastern market is the absence of sellers. The Financial News says that stock in small supply prices has moved out of all proportion to the amount of business.

It is everywhere believed that Japanese, including the militarists, are anxious for peace, and it also is considered possible that the peace party in Nanking may be stimulated to new efforts by the crushing loss of Shanghai.

On the other hand it is believed that the Chinese army and people will not hear of terms with Japan. Any movement in this direction might provoke revolution.

PRESS COMMENT

The Daily Herald asserts that Herr Adolf Hitler with cordial Italian approval, is now bringing pressure to bear both on Chiang Kai-shek and Tokyo to accept his mediation and that he warns Chiang that it is useless to dream of victory or expect help from Brussels, while continuance of the struggle might mean that the Communists would get the upper hand and cause the downfall of Chiang and friends of Russian supremacy in China.

Simultaneously he urges Japan to take what she can get and not to entangle herself in definite guerrilla warfare, dangerously exhausting Japan, and inevitably throwing China into Russia's arms.

PEACE HARD TO BRING

The Manchester Guardian says that the Japanese military successes do not mean that she has solved her problems. She will have to go on until the whole Chinese nation is defeated and the Chinese armies broken, which is a prospect likely to dent the most warlike Japanese.

It is extremely doubtful, however, the paper continues, whether even Germany at present could find a basis for peace acceptable to both sides. The Chinese army, at least, is in no mood to accept peace on Japanese terms.—Reuter.

COAL ROYALTIES IN
BRITAIN TO COST
£65,450,000

London, Nov. 12.

How it is proposed to purchase the coal royalties for Britain at a cost of £65,450,000 to be raised by a loan, is shown in the text of the Coal Mines Bill, which provides for the establishment of a Coal Commission to take over ownership of all coal, and also the creation of central and regional Valuation Boards to determine the compensation payable to each of the 5,000 owners.

Royalties situation is expected to take until July, 1942.—Reuter.

RADIO TECHNICIANS
ON STRIKE

Washington, Nov. 11.

Ending the first sit-down strike in the history of American broadcasting, which began last night, seven radio technicians, affiliated to the A.F.O.L., returned to work at Station WOL until negotiations can be completed—or it is shown a settlement is impossible to reach.—United Press.

INSURGENTS FREE
BRITISH SHIPS

Salamanca, Nov. 11.

The insurgent Government has ordered the release of five British ships which are still detained at insurgent ports.—Reuter.

WHOLESALE PRICES FIRM

London, Nov. 11.

The Board of Trade index of wholesale prices was .5 per cent. lower in the week ending in September but 13.5 per cent. above the level of the year before.—British Wireless.

RAUB MINES' OUTPUT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange received the following cable today from the Raub Australian Gold Mining Company: October-November Output, Crushing No. 525—tons treated 5,024, billion 1,505 ounces.

REARGUARD
CONTINUES
NANTAO DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

placed field guns in Pootung, are shelling the Nantao waterfront where scattered Chinese machine-gun posts are still holding out.—Reuter.

Vigorous "Mopping Up"

Shanghai, Nov. 12. (Noon). Isolated groups of Chinese defenders are continuing to harass the Japanese invaders at Nantao, but the Japanese are vigorously "mopping up" and the end of the Chinese resistance is in sight.

Another six or seven hundred Chinese gave up their arms and entered French Concession during the night in obedience to high command orders. Several scores of Chinese are reported to be holding out in the native customs building on the Nantao Bund, which resulted in an intensive Japanese naval bombardment this morning.

The Chinese fleet is flying over the building, leading to the belief that the Chinese inside are determined to be another "Doomed Battalion".

Cut Off From Command

A Chinese spokesman admitted that he had completely cut off communications with the Chinese military command, and was therefore unable to give details of the situation.

Meanwhile the Japanese have captured Nantao after a quick advance from the south.

Observers are still unable to determine where the Chinese will stop their retreat to make a new front line.

Although the Chinese populace is disappointed at the recent turn of events Chinese officials state that the retreat was long anticipated. The Chinese forces never believed they could hold Shanghai for long, due to the immense superiority of the Japanese mechanized forces, together with their naval strength and the fact that there were no natural barriers or fortifications in the Shanghai area. It was surprising, in fact, that the Chinese could hold as long as they did. They pointed out that the Japanese were compelled to pay a high price in blood and money for every inch captured. The officials said the ended on phase of the Sino-Japanese conflict, but the war was only getting started.—United Press.

Nantao Troops Give Up

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Apart from a few snipers, the Chinese forces at Nantao completed its evacuation in the early hours of this morning, when the remaining beleaguered soldiers surrendered their arms and entered the French Concession.

All of Shanghai is now in Japanese hands except the French Concession and the Settlement area south of Soochow Creek.

The Chinese withdrawal was reported to have been effected after receipt of orders from the High Command, and it is stated that the withdrawal was partly due to exhaustion of water and food supplies.

The final battle of Nantao was fought in the glare of flames from gigantic fires which consumed buildings set alight by Japanese shells and bombs.

Vast Arms Supply

The arms surrendered to the French authorities were of many and varied descriptions, some Chinese soldiers even entering the Concession with machine-guns, although the majority only carried rifles, while the officers handed over service pistols. There were also many hand grenades and thousands of rounds of ammunition. The quantity of small arms was so large that it took several trucks in which to cart them to the French Police headquarters.

Meanwhile the Japanese claim that Pootung is also completely cleared of all Chinese armed forces.—Reuter.

Chinese Strategy Foiled

Peiping, Nov. 12.

A bold attempt by the remnants of the 20th Army to cut the Peiping-Hankow Railway behind the Japanese front line was foiled after sharp fighting according to a Japanese military communique, which states the Chinese were marching from Linching, in north-west Shantung, towards the railway, when they were met and repulsed by a large Japanese force at Pinghsing, 25 miles to the east of Shantung, after which the Chinese retreated to Tzu Tung.—Reuter.

Japanese Bring Reinforce-
ments On 80 Steamers

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

Eighty Japanese transports, conveyed by warships, are reported to have arrived off Woosung and are ready to unload reinforcements and additional equipment for the forthcoming Japanese drive into Shanghai.

Foreign observers estimate that between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese troops are aboard the transports. A large quantity of ammunition and heavy field equipment is also believed to be aboard.

Meanwhile some 10,000 Japanese troops have landed at Wayide, Jungang and other small wharfs.

With the arrival of large reinforcements, the Japanese are expected to launch a campaign on a wide front from Luho to Chapel.—Reuter.

Japanese Plane Shot
Down

Nanking, Nov. 12.

In addition to the plane brought down in the vicinity of the military aerodrome outside Kwangghumen during the raid on Nanking yesterday afternoon another Japanese heavy bomber was also hit by Chinese anti-aircraft gun fire while passing over Kianglingchen, in the suburbs, and crashed to the ground.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9 a.m. Organ Recital by J. I. Taylor, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

10 a.m. Big Ben. A Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London.

10.45 a.m. The New Georgian Trio. 11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

11.30 a.m. Festival of Empire and Remembrance. 4.15 p.m. Big Ben. The Old Folks at Home (Second Series)—2.

5 p.m. "As I See It"—2. 5.15 p.m. Reginald Foot, at the BBC Theatre Organ.

5.35 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

6 p.m. Festival of Empire and Remembrance. Big Ben. The BBC Northern Ireland Organist—1.

7.50 p.m. Test of the d'Urbervilliers—A Pure Woman, Part II.

8.40 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra. 9.10 p.m. English Folk-song—3. The First Great Street Ballet (Continuation) and Norman Stone (Tenor).

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra—1.

11.15 p.m. Festival of Empire and Remembrance. 11.30 p.m. Variety, with Claude Hulbert and Fred Trevor.

12 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.25 a.m. "Pier" A play by A. J. Alan. 1.20 a.m. The Little Orchestra.

1.45 a.m. "As I See It"—2. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

2.25 a.m. Michaelaert and his Besenarian 2.40 a.m. "From the London Theatre." 3 a.m. "At the Black Door."

4 a.m. "Merry-Go-round" A revue. 4.45 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements. 5.25 a.m. Variety, with Claude Hulbert and Fred Trevor.

5.40 a.m. Reginald Foot at the BBC Theatre Organ, with Robert Easton.

6.15 a.m. "Can you Beat It?" 6.30 a.m. Dance Music.

Home Economics
Practical

Canyon, Tex.

Girls who take home economics at West Texas State Teachers College this year will learn to keep house in fact as well as theory. A practice house or demonstration cottage has been built on the campus, a brick structure of colonial design at a cost of \$15,000.

KING BORIS VISITS
CHAMBERLAIN

London, Nov. 11.

King Boris of Bulgaria visited the Prime Minister at the House of Commons and was shown over the Houses of Parliament this evening.—British Wireless.

In flames, it has been ascertained today.

All six airmen were killed. A large quantity of publicity material was found in the wreckage.—Central News.

Aircraft Carrier
Bombed

Nanking, Nov. 12.

A fleet of Chinese bombers launched a surprise attack on a Japanese aircraft carrier anchored off Nanking near the mouth of the Yangtze River. It was disclosed here today.

The returning airmen declared that they saw 13 Japanese planes on the carrier when they released a number of bombs which scored direct hits. They reported that flames and huge columns of smoke were seen issuing from the vessel as they flew away from the coast for their base inland.—Central News.

Bombers' Success

Nanking, Nov. 12.

Chinese aviation headquarters have ridiculed the Japanese report that Chinese planes attempted to bomb Japan yesterday, stating: "Probably the alarm was sounded, getting the Japanese populace air-minded."

They added that the bombers mentioned in the report do not possess the cruising range to bomb Japan.

However, one squadron of Chinese Japanese aircraft carrier off Tsuchi Sea with 13 Japanese planes aboard. Their bombs hit the stern of the vessel and columns of fire and smoke from the carrier were observed. A spokesman added that all of the Chinese planes returned safely to their base.—Reuter.

China's Army Bids Shanghai
"Au Revoir"

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

The political department of the Military Affairs Commission bade a temporary farewell to the local Chinese populace in a 600 word statement, which emphasises that the withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Shanghai area is prompted by tactical reasons in order that the second line of defence might be consolidated.

The statement declares that the withdrawal should not be construed as a military defeat, but the beginning of a prolonged campaign of resistance. It expresses gratitude for the close co-operation the people of Shanghai extended to the troops in the course of the fighting in the past three months.

The statement adds: "Although our troops are leaving Shanghai yet they still can see Shanghai from the present Kiating-Nantao line and the spirit of the fallen officers and men are still with you."—Reuter.

Shelling Nantao Waterfront

Shanghai, Nov. 12.

The Japanese claim to have occupied Nantao at 3.30 a.m. The Japanese gunners near the Wang-poo boom, and the newly placed field guns at Pootung are shelling the Nantao waterfront, where scattered Chinese machine gun posts are holding out.—Reuter.

STOCKBROKER'S
"MEGALOMANIA"Letter To Coroner
Before Suicide

London, Oct. 9.

Extracts from a letter addressed to the coroner by Mr. Patrick St. John Stirling, 30, a stockbroker, who was found shot at his home in Tite-street, Chelsea, were read at the inquest at Hammersmith yesterday.

Mr. Stirling was a member of the firm of Williamson, Fawcett and Stirling of Old Jewry, E.C.

The Acting Coroner, Dr. McCarthy, said he thought that the letter left no doubt that the man's mind was disturbed. The letter read:

"I leave my own affairs in order and those of my firm. I am compelled to this step because certain things have made me face the fact that my character has deteriorated so alarmingly during the last two years that I am a menace to myself and others."

"I am quite certain I have been suffering from a form of megalomania—a feeling I was a person of enormous importance, and that I must be right and that the risks I was taking must come off. I had a queer delusion nothing I did mattered because I had lots of money myself."

"At times I felt I was quite a different person with a fortune of hundreds of millions, and that I must be right and that the risks I was taking must come off."

Mr. David Finney, a chartered accountant, agreed with the following statement which he had made, and which was read by the Coroner: "I have known Mr. Stirling for 10 years. He was in sound financial standing, but worried over imaginary difficulties. On Oct. 1 he telephoned me, and at nine p.m. visited me. He appeared worried and depressed, and said: 'I have not slept a wink all this week.'"

"I had a serious talk with him, and pointed out that all his affairs were in order. He seemed to think his judgment of the markets had been wrong since July."

Replying to Mr. Glyn Jones, representing the family and Mr. Stirling's firm, Mr. Finney said that Mr. Stirling was a most conscientious man. He had been successful in getting together clients, and he took their affairs far too much to heart.

Mr. Jones: Has there been a substantial fall in value of American securities in the last few weeks? Did certain clients acquire or retain, on his advice, American securities?—Yes, among others.

Asked whether Mr. Stirling had blamed himself for the losses which had fallen on his clients, Mr. Finney replied that Mr. Stirling regarded it as a reflection on his capabilities, judgment that he should have allowed this to happen.

Dr. McCarthy recorded a verdict that Mr. Stirling killed himself while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

EMPIRE NEED OF
SETTLERSM.P. And £50,000,000
Migration Loan

London, Oct. 12.

Government loans of £50,000,000 to assist Empire migration were suggested yesterday by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, M.P., at a national conference held at the City of London Guildhall.

The problem was discussed in its Imperial, social and economic aspects by representatives of local bodies, emigration organisations, and Dominion and Colonial administrations.

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne urged that financial assistance was needed to bring about an early revival of emigration.

We could not expect the Dominions to agree always to contribution on a cash basis, and it was up to this country to find the money or a large share of it.

AN EMPIRE BOARD

The British Government should guarantee a loan under the control of a Board for Empire settlement, which should have powers to sanction approved schemes up to a maximum of, say, £50,000,000.

"We are prepared," said Sir John, "to give facilities and financial support to enterprises in the distressed areas. Surely, it is equally important to support an enterprise overseas which is aimed at achieving the same results. The gain to the taxpayer is clear."

Mr. C. G. Ammon, M.P., said it was a mistake to think that migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions was not possible as long as there was unemployment in the Dominions.

"One the contrary," he added, "unemployment, both in the United Kingdom and throughout the Empire, is being fostered by the holding up of migration from the United Kingdom to the Dominions."

"In the complex social order of today the humblest worker is also an employer of labour. We work for each other, we employ others."

This was not a question to await more prosperous times. It was an occasion to help hasten more prosperous times.

Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., said that Great Britain's concern in the future would be not so much the need to find outlets for her surplus manpower, but how the self-governing nations were to survive as free nations if they refused to take elementary precautions to increase their population in proportion to their absorption capacity.

Cutlery Dealers Beware!

Salinas, Cal.

It would never do for a cutlery dealer to get arrested in California. Louis Corpi, Filipino, 20, was arrested for carrying knives. Because he had two on him he was sentenced to 15 days in jail for each one.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 17th December.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

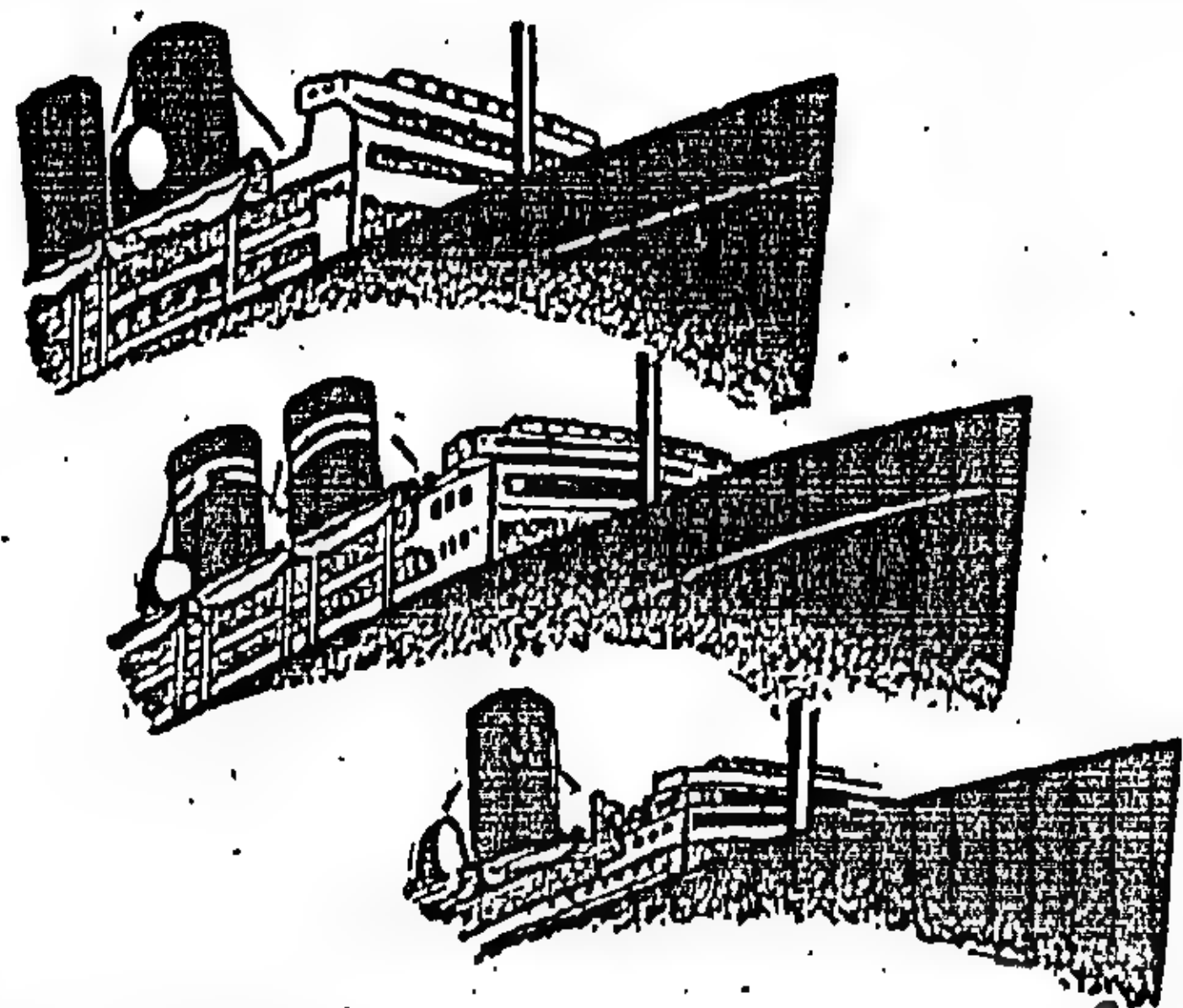
INWARD MAILS

Japan	Ozarda	November 12
Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	November 13
Saloon	Aramis	November 14
Manila	Pres. Doumer	November 15
Japan and Shanghai	Aeneas	November 16
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	November 16
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th November	Imperial Airways Plane November 16	
Amoy	Shirata	November 16
Straits	Van Heuzee	November 16
Manila	Gnlesnaur	November 17
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 10th November	Pan American Airways Plane	
Australia and Manila	Alaska Maru	November 17
Swatow	Haihow	November 18
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 23rd October)	Philoctetes	November 18
Shanghai	Pres. Harrison	November 18
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 30th October)	Conte Biancamano	November 19
Japan and Formosa	Emp. of Japan	November 19
Straits	Hakusan Maru	November 19
Calcutta and Straits	Kashima Maru	November 20
Straits and Manila	Pres. Taft	November 21
Japan	Santhia	November 21
	Deucalion	November 22
	Ranchi	November 24

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	For	Date and Time
Friday		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the Pan American Airways Direct Service—due San Francisco, 18th November	Kowloon P. O. Reg., Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m. Frl., Nov. 12	
G. P. O.		
	Reg., Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Nov. 17, 6.00 a.m.	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Nov. 12, Direct Service"—due London, 22nd November	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 12, 5.30p.m. Frl., Nov. 12	
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 17th November	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 12, 5.30p.m.	
Saturday		
Air Mail for North China and Eurasia Plane	Sat., Nov. 13	
Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 13, 9 a.m. Ord., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 21st November	Comorin Sat., Nov. 13. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 13, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Nov. 13, 10 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 10th December, and London Parcels—due London, 17th, December	Comorin Sat., Nov. 13. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Pur., Nov. 12, 5 p.m. Reg., Nov. 13, 9.45 a.m. Ord., Nov. 13, 10.30 a.m.	
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen Sat., Nov. 13, 1 p.m.	
Manila	Pres. Jackson Sat., Nov. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Shanghai	Nanchang Sat., Nov. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Amoy and (Foochow via Amoy)	Anhui Sat., Nov. 13, 5 p.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow	Yunnan Sun., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Aramis Sun., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.	
Amoy	Soochow Sun., Nov. 14, 9 a.m.	
Monday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Shantung Mon., Nov. 13, 8.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for "France Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 28th November	Pres. Doumer Mon., Nov. 15. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 15, 4.30 p.m. Ord., Nov. 15, 5 p.m.	
Solgon, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 13th December	Pres. Doumer Mon., Nov. 15. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 15, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.	
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 27th November	Talping Mon., Nov. 15. Reg., Nov. 15, 3 p.m. Ord., Nov. 15, 4.15 p.m.	
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco 3rd December—and *Europe via Siberia.	Pres. Coolidge Mon., Nov. 15. Parcels, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. Reg., Nov. 15, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 15, 5.30 p.m.	
Tuesday		
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit). Tues., Nov. 16. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 16, 9 a.m. Ord., Nov. 16, 9.30 a.m.	
Haiphong	Mausong Tues., Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.	
Wednesday		
Amoy and Shanghai	Kiungchow Wed., Nov. 17, 3.30p.m.	
Sandakan	Tai Seun Hong Wed., Nov. 17, 8.30 a.m.	
Dairen and *Canada—via Victoria B.C., 16th December	Tyndareus Tues., Nov. 16, 10.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	G. C. Paul Doumer Wed., Nov. 17, 2 p.m.	
Swatow	Yatsing Wed., Nov. 17, 12.30 p.m.	
Japan	Hosang Wed., Nov. 17, 5 p.m.	
Thursday		
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the Pan American Airways Direct Service. (Due San Francisco, 23rd Nov.)	Pan American Airways Plane Thurs., Nov. 18.	
K.P.O.		
Reg., Nov. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 17, 5 p.m.	G.P.O. Reg., Nov. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 18, 6 a.m.	
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Atsuta Maru Thurs., Nov. 18, 5 p.m.	
Friday		
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 8th December)	Jackson Frl., Nov. 19. Parcels, Nov. 19, 4 p.m. Reg., Nov. 19, 5 p.m. Ord., Nov. 19, 5.30 p.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Sulyang Sun., Nov. 21, 8.30 a.m.	
*Superscribed correspondence only.		



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COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	29th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	12th Nov.	at 7 a.m., Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Nov.	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	28th Nov.	Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	28th Nov.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.

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M.S. "TAMARA" 28th Nov.
M.S. "PEIPING" 29th Dec.
M.S. "NIPPON" 29th Jan.
M.S. "NAGARA" 26th Feb.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th Mar.

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AMERICAN BUSINESS BRIGHTER

But Everything Rests On Roosevelt

London, Nov. 11. "Everything depends upon Roosevelt. Presumably he will do his utmost to bring about recovery before the May primary elections, but I am waiting to see," states one of the leading investment experts.

Nevertheless there is a distinctly more cheerful atmosphere apparent in the City, which is mainly explained by the more conciliatory attitude President Roosevelt is believed to be adopting towards big business.

Relaxation of the tension is reflected in the gold market where the premium on American parity has fallen to 11d. and elsewhere the dollar has recovered to around 4.00, while prospects of improvement in America have resulted in recovery of commodities, especially rubber and base metals, the movement being reinforced by buying. This is based on the belief that consumers are at present understocked.

It would not be true, however, to imagine that the City has recovered its nerve, the atmosphere reflecting subsidence of the recent pessimism rather than an access of optimism.—Reuter.

HONGKONG AIDS WAR VICTIMS

Shanghai, Nov. 12. A campaign to collect funds and articles for the benefit of the Chinese war refugees and wounded soldiers is a feature of the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, to-day.

Meanwhile it is announced that the Chinese community in Hongkong contributed 280,000 winter suits and 50 boxes of foodstuffs during the past fortnight.—Reuter.

RE-DIVISIONING OF WORLD

OBJECT OF NEW PACT, SAYS MOSCOW

Moscow, Nov. 11. Commenting on the anti-communist pact, Izvestia declares that it is an "aggressor's pact" with the object of re-divisioning the world. It is also intended, it is alleged in Moscow, to create stronger co-operation between Italy and Germany against French and British interests, especially in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

TEMPERATURE RISES

There was another slight rise in temperature this morning. At 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory, the reading was 76, against the 74 of yesterday, while humidity was 63, seven per cent. lower than the corresponding recording yesterday. The anti-cyclone has merged into another which was developed over North China where pressure is now highest. The depression or typhoon crossed Luzon and is now situated about 200 miles North-west of Manila, moving west-north-west. Local forecast: North-east winds, fresh; fine generally.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. London 1s. 2 1/2	4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4
Demand 2s. 2 1/2	4 m/s D/P 1/3 5/8
T.T. Shanghai 104	4 m/s L/C U.S. 3 1/4
T.T. Singapore 52 3/4	4 m/s France 0.80
T.T. Japan 100 1/4	U.S. Cross rate in London 4.98 1/4
T.T. India 82	U.S. Cross rate in New York —
T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/2	
T.T. Manila 55 1/2	
T.T. Batavia 140 1/4	
T.T. Bangkok 90 3/4	
T.T. Saigon 9.10	
T.T. France 78 1/4	
T.T. Germany 133	
T.T. Switzerland 1.6 1/4	
T.T. Australia 1.6 1/4	

Czecho-Slovakia Won't Tolerate Any Domination

Paris, Nov. 11. The Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia said that his Government would resist German attempts to dominate the internal affairs of his country. He deplored the campaign of threats made by the German press against Czech-Slovakia.—Reuter Bulletin.

Protection Promised Foreigners

Undertaking Of New Brazilian Constitution

London, Nov. 11. The Brazilian Embassy in London issued a statement to-day regarding the new political situation in Brazil. The statement, after referring to Bolshavik and other political activities in Brazil, states that the new constitution places greater powers in the hands of the President, but that the democratic representative system is maintained.

The Government will respect all acquired rights and foreign properties as well as the persons of foreign residents, and the exercise of their legitimate activities.—Reuter.

SHAREHOLDERS MUST BE BRAZILIANS

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 11. Banks and insurance companies, whose shareholders are not nationals of Brazil, are forbidden under the new Brazilian constitution. Existing foreign houses will be allowed time to align themselves with the new law.—Reuter.

AMERICANS APPREHENSIVE

Washington, Nov. 11. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, said the new constitution in Brazil was strictly a Brazilian matter, but he had reason to believe American officials were watching developments closely, and not without apprehension.—Reuter.

TEMPORARY MEASURE

Charleston, Nov. 11. The Brazilian Ambassador, Sen. Aranha, has termed the coup in Brazil as a "temporary measure until the national plebiscite is held."—United Press.

ITALIAN AIM

Rome, Nov. 11. It is learned that Italy is anxious Brazil should adhere to the anti-communist pact. However no invitation to do so has been issued either formally or informally.—United Press.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done	Prices in Paces
Antamok 1.10 1/2	
Alok 1.10 1/2	
Baguio Gold 9.80	
Coco Grove 2.100	
Consolidated Mines 29 1/4	
I.L.L. 1.10 1/2	
Paracels Gums 1.10 1/2	
San Mateo 1.10 1/2	
Suyoc 1.10 1/2	
United Paracels 1.10 1/2	
The tone of the market: Quiet.	

HAPPIER STOCK EXCHANGE

Improvement All Round Shown

London, Nov. 11. The Stock Exchange showed an improvement overnight. Wall Street assisted in the sentiment, but business was not expanded as the Paris Bourse and Wall Street closed.

Metals and rubber responded to a rally of these respective commodities, but Far Eastern Bonds were quieter. Commodities and base metals, especially tin, rallied on hopes of an American recovery. Rubber was higher on speculative trade buying.

The dollar improved on bear-covering, closing at 4.98 1/2 compared with 5.00 last night.—Reuter's Special.

MACAO MARKS ARMISTICE DAY

Macao, Nov. 11. In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Armistice of the World War, a two-minute silence was observed at 12 noon to-day by the entire populace of the Colony, the timing of the interval being set by the firing of a gun from Monte Fort.

Masses were solemnized this morning at St. Domingo's Church and the St. Catherine's Church in memory of the "glorious dead." The ceremony was attended by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamaschini Barbosa, members of the Consular Corps, the Chief Judge, the Army and the Navy commanders, Naval and Military officers, members of the Municipal Council, Civil Service officials, school teachers and many others.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 10	Nov. 11
Paris 147 3/4	147 3/4	147 3/4
Geneva 21.58	21.58	21.58
Berlin 12.37	12.37	12.37
Athens 547 1/2	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan 93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen 22.40	22.40	22.40
Stockholm 18.30 1/2	18.30 1/2	18.30 1/2
Cat 10.00	10.00	10.00
Helsingfors 220 1/2	220 1/2	220 1/2
Shanghai 1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4	1/2 1/4
New York 5.01 1/2	5.01 1/2	5.01 1/2
Amsterdam 9.02 1/2	9.02 1/2	9.02 1/2
Vienna 26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague 141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid Nom.	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon 110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong 1/3	1/3	1/3
Bombay 1/10 1/4	1/10 1/4	1/10 1/4
Montreal 4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Brussels 20.30 1/2	20.30 1/2	20.30 1/2
Yokohama 1/2	1/2	1/2
Belgrade 215	215	215
Montevideo 39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Rio de Janeiro 4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot) 104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Silver (forward) 104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
War Loan 101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4

—British Wireless.

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C8039 (Beethoven)	Sir Hamilton Harty and Halle Orchestra.
C8040 to Symphony No. 5 "New World"	Phillips Gaubert and Orch.
C8044 (Dvorak)	Conservatoire de Paris.
C8071 to Scherzade Suite	Oscar Fried and Royal Philharmonic Orch.
C8075 (Rimsky-Korsakoff)	Solomon (Piano) with Halle Orchestra.
C8077 to Casse-Noisette Suite	Felix Weingartner and London Philharmonic Orch.
C8079 (Tschalkowsky)	Selmar Meyeritz and Orchestra Sym. de Paris.
C8059 to Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor	Sir Henry Wood and London Symphony Orch.
C8062 (Tschalkowsky)	Schubert
C8016 to Symphony No. 5 in C minor	
C8019 (Beethoven)	
C8025 to Symphonie Fantastique	
C8030 (Berlioz)	
C8006 to Symphony in B minor (Unfinished)	

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BIRTH

SPRAGUE.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Sprague, at Queen Mary Hospital, November 11, a daughter, Jennifer.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937.

SUCH IS PROGRESS

Every now and then the people who believe they live in most enlightened times receive a jar which awakens them to realities. Civilisation suns itself and dozes, and comes to with a start to find itself burned every so often. Science labours and produces such marvels as the flying machine, and the Wright brothers are hailed as the conquerors of space. Man, right away, proceeds to convert a useful device into an instrument of destruction; and Christendom gazes at the wrong that has been done, all unwittingly, by genius, but still calls itself civilised.

A little while ago Dickens wrote of conditions in England in such a way that, according to authorities, reforms were forced upon the country. The wretched Debtors' Prison system was abolished. Yet, in Hongkong, and elsewhere in the British Empire, the law is such that a debtor can be gaoled under certain circumstances.

Becoming more civilised, British people shuddered at the sight of evil-doers in the stocks and at the ducking-pool. But there is one British city whose ordinances still contain a remnant of antique brutality: in Victoria, British Columbia, certain offences can still be punished by a few hours in the stocks. There are probably a good many instances of the survival of such old institutions.

Generally, nowadays, punishment is more refined. The public can no longer cheer and jeer at hangings. No more need evil-doers and wife-beaters suffer at the whipping-post the ignominy of tears. Man's feelings, like his skin, have become more sensitive. No doubt this is all a part of the natural evolution of things, and can be classified as progress. But there is some doubt, still, of the efficacy of the gentler methods of punishment.

For instance: Why should a first offender purse-snatcher receive a short sentence of

IS IT POSSIBLE TO CREATE LIFE?

Above are two kinds of matter. On the left inanimate crystals, on the right living tissue, but the difference between the live and the dead is not obvious. In this article PROFESSOR C. E. M. JOAD, impressed by a newly-discovered link between them, makes a suggestion about the nature of life.

IS life a form of matter? The question is of enormous importance for our understanding of the universe and of the place and status of human beings within it.

For, if it is, then, presumably, life developed out of matter at some particular stage of the earth's history as the result of the operation of purely natural forces and conditions. If it is, then, when those forces and conditions cease to obtain, that which is their product will cease to occur.

confinement and a few cuts of the birch, while a previously convicted snatcher escapes the whipping and is enabled to live for a much longer period in gaol? Why should returned banished be kept at the expense of Government in the prisons of Hongkong? These two types of miscreants frequently are not the sort of persons amenable to that sort of disciplining.

The chances are that the conditions under which they live in prison are infinitely preferable to those of their freedom. The chances are that they much prefer the relative security which a cell and regular food allows, and that they are more than willing to "pay their way" by "hard labour."

Yes, the surest way of correcting petty crime and of discouraging potential viciousness is the discreet use of a birch or the much-maligned "cat." If a school-boy can stand up to a caning and still grin, there is no reason why one of these young ruffians who snatch at purses should not have a dose of the same medicine. At least the authorities might do well to try the experiment. One feels inclined to venture the prediction that it would cut the prison food bill and make the streets of Hongkong safer for the law-abiding and usually unarmed citizen.

For example, we know that the atmosphere of this planet was once too hot and too moist to sustain life. A time will come when it is too cold and too dry.

When the heat of the sun is no longer sufficient to maintain the conditions suitable for life, human beings will have disappeared from the earth.

WHAT is more, the last representatives of our race will, we suppose, become as savage and as dull as the first, as they find themselves driven to devote all their energy and attention to obtaining food and warmth in conditions which are increasingly hostile to life. One day, presumably, the last human survivor will breathe the last human breath and our planet, a lifeless globe, will continue to rotate endlessly in space bearing whatever in the way of human achievements appears to us most admirable—our marbles, our temples, our pictures, our books—frozen to its icy surface. . . .

Thus our so-called progress is ultimately a progress to extinction.

All these conclusions follow, if life is merely a form of, or a function of, or an emanation from, matter; also it follows that life is not the creation of a divine person, is not even the expression of some purpose at the heart of things, but is a casual phenomenon that has cropped up without point of purpose in a fundamentally alien universe.

Yet the evidence in favour of this view is strong, and grows stronger. Not only is life nowhere known to exist except in association with matter, it seems impossible to erect any clear line of demarcation between so-called living and so-called inorganic matter.

The attempts which have been made in the past are exceedingly numerous. Many were undertaken in the interests of theology; men wished to believe that they had souls which were immortal, and that in this respect they differed from jellyfish, which probably, and rocks, which certainly, had not.

Hence they affirmed a radical difference between themselves and the scarcely animate world of jellyfish and the totally inanimate world of rocks. Science, however, failed to discover any organ corresponding to the soul, and other means of distinguishing between what was living and what was dead were sought.

THERE was the attempt to distinguish between those things which moved of their own volition (living) and those which did not (dead); between those which had the power to reproduce themselves (living) and those which had not (dead); between those which metabolised, that is to say, absorbed nourishment from outside, built it up into the tissues of their own bodies and expelled their waste products (living) and those which did not (dead).

NEVERTHELESS, I doubt whether the complete closing of the gulf would really prove what most people think it would prove, namely, that life is in fact only a form of or emanation from matter.

For suppose that life enters into and animates matter much as wireless waves enter into and animate the set which receives them. Suppose, in other words, that just as the radio-set is a contrivance for trapping and capturing wireless waves, so matter may be a contrivance for trapping and capturing the current of life. What is more, to adopt a metaphor from electricity, different forms of matter may be able to take different potentials of life. Hence the discovery that a crystalline entity, such as the tobacco virus was living would mean only that life had succeeded in inserting itself, as it were, into cracks in matter which had hitherto been thought impervious to it.

Within the last month or so has come the news of the remarkable properties of the tobacco virus.

The tobacco virus lies on the border-line between the vegetable and the mineral worlds. If you take the juices of a plant that has been infected by the virus you can isolate from it a protein body, the essence of which is a structure having the properties of a crystal; in respect of shape, size and molecular weight it is a crystal.

Also it possesses a rigid body structure. This is important because a body with a rigid structure has not, one would suppose, the capacity of taking substances into itself from outside itself, or excreting substances from itself. This capacity has always been regarded as a distinctive possession of living organisms.

Nevertheless, this entity which has been isolated in infected tobacco juice does apparently possess the power of reproducing itself.

For, however much you dilute the infected juice, it still remains infected, a fact that suggests that, so long as any of these entities remain in it, they can multiply themselves almost indefinitely. Now the ability to reproduce themselves is a property of living organisms.

The tobacco virus may be said, then, to possess in an almost equal degree the characteristics of dead matter and the characteristics of living things. Its physical and chemical properties are apparently those of dead matter; its power to reproduce itself is that of a living organism.

The discovery of the properties of the tobacco virus is only the last of a long line of dis-

coveries each of which has the effect of closing the gap between the living and the non-living, so that those who maintain a real distinction between life and matter seem to be fighting a losing battle.

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THE point has interest in connection with the research with which biologists are engaged in connection with the production of protoplasm; that is to say, the stuff of which living organisms are constructed. Many of the organic compounds found in organisms, or secreted by them, such as urea, sugar and starch, can already be manufactured in a laboratory.

Hence, it is said, if we could continue the manufacture of these organic compounds and subject them to suitable treatment we might produce a mass of protoplasm which behaved like a living organism.

Possibly; possibly not.

But, if I am right, the production of such a mass of protoplasm would not be tantamount to the creation of life. What would have happened would be the artificial creation by chemists of forms of matter which were capable of taking the current of life.

But just as, when a man constructs a house, we don't say that he has also constructed the tenants who come to occupy it, so, if life is really distinct from matter, the man who makes so-called living matter will not have succeeded in creating life itself.

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Britain Prepared To Defend S'hai

LONDON GIVES MATSUI SPEECH NO COGNIZANCE

BUT REITERATES FIRM POLICY IN SETTLEMENT

London, Nov. 11. No official cognizance has been taken here of the statement of General Matsui in Shanghai yesterday.

However, it is officially reiterated that the British commanders have the fullest power of strong action to protect the International Settlement and to fire immediately if Japan attacks the Settlement.—United Press.

WASHINGTON SILENT

Washington, Nov. 11.

The State Department has not commented on General Matsui's statement issued yesterday in Shanghai.

It is presumed the United States will join other Powers in a vigorous protest against any Japanese move for military domination of the International Settlement.—United Press.

Co-Operation May Be Impossible

Shanghai, Nov. 11. General Matsui, Japanese Commander-in-Chief in Shanghai, gave grave hints regarding the course of Japanese policy in Shanghai in an interview with Reuters.

He virtually accused the authorities of both the International Settlement and French Concession of a breach of neutrality throughout the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

He declared the Japanese expeditionary force went to China at the will of God. "I feel disappointed," he said, "over what foreign officials in Shanghai do and say. I cannot accomplish the co-operation I had anticipated. This is very unfortunate for the peace of the world, but it cannot be helped so long as the attitude of the foreign Powers remains unchanged."

He added: "I have no intention of taking advantage of the present state of affairs to take the Settlement under my control, but all things are going on at present, there may be occasions when we cannot work in co-operation."—Reuters.

Six Cent Theft; Four Weeks' Gao

Sentence of four weeks' hard labour was passed on Fung Yu, 45, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of six cents from Yau Tze, 50, coal dealer, at Spring Garden Lane yesterday.

Inspector A. V. Baker said Man was standing amongst a crowd watching a show when Fung was seen to put his hands into complainant's pocket and extract the money.

THREE BRAVE MEN REWARDED

Nanking, Nov. 12. Three Chinese soldiers named Keng Wan-yu, Chen Wan-chen, and Liu Lu-eh were each awarded \$200 and promoted two ranks by order of the Military Affairs Commission yesterday for their valorous defence of Luchow on the Shanghai front on October 3.

With all their comrades killed and themselves wounded, the three warriors, it was said, held their positions and kept the Japanese back until they were relieved by reinforcements.—Central News.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

The M.V. Aramis is arriving from Europe and Saigon on Monday at 6.30 a.m. and sails on the same day at 4 p.m. for Shanghai and Kobe.

Miss M. Cohen, of 13 Castle Road, has reported to the Police that while walking in the vicinity of the Cenotaph yesterday she lost a gold wrist watch valued \$50.

The theft of a spare wheel valued at \$42 from car No. 350 while it was parked in Gap Road yesterday has been reported to the Police by Mr. J. Carr, of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

Believed to have taken an overdose of sleeping powder, Lung Si-hing, 34, was found in an unconscious condition at the Tai Law Sin boarding house yesterday and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

FAITH OF POWERS IN WEAPONS

Delicate. Balance May Swing To Peace Or War

Manila, Nov. 12. Mr. Paul V. McNutt, the U.S. High Commissioner in the Philippines, in a speech here last night asserted that the peace of the world hangs in the balance as ruling powers of Europe and Asia avow their faith in force. "There are nations on both continents where the primitive instincts of man have been unleashed."

"The question whether there will be a war in Europe or Asia depends upon whether the strength of those wishing for peace becomes unmistakably greater than the strength of those willing to gamble in an appeal to force," he said.

"The United States peoples' purpose is to prove that to save themselves from the disorders of the present age of violence men do not need to surrender their birth-right for a mess of Fascist, Communist or Nazi potage," Mr. McNutt declared.

He disclosed that he is considering a visit to Washington early in 1938 to confer with President Roosevelt. It is believed his visit will be in connection with the Joint Preparatory Committee's work concerning the independence of the Philippines.—United Press.

Progress In Anti-Cholera Fight Shown

London, Nov. 11. Satisfactory progress in research on typhoid and cholera is recorded in the annual report of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, in which is now incorporated the Ross Institute. It is stated that chemical fractions which appear to have effective immunizing powers have been isolated from the organisms of typhoid fever, whooping cough, and cholera, and a point has been reached where the practical application of some of the results is within view.—British Wireless.

DID NOT ATTACK THE KING

Demonstrator Found To Be Escaped Mental Patient

Queen Could Not Hide Concern

London, Nov. 11. Information was given to the House of Commons at question time by the Home Secretary regarding the individual who made a small disturbance at the Cenotaph this morning during the Silence.

Sir Samuel Hoare said: "A man whose cries interrupted the Two Minutes Silence at the Cenotaph this morning is a man named Stanley Storey, aged 43, who took part in a disturbance in the gallery of this House on January 27, and who was in an asylum from February 4 to September 21, on which date he escaped and has since been at large. He fell forward through the ranks of the police who thought he was fainting; then got up and dived through a naval contingent shouting some such words as 'no more war'."

He was immediately removed, and special branch officers were sent for who identified him at once from his appearance.

He said he had thought of making this demonstration three days ago but he had no intention of making an attack on the King or anyone else. No weapons of any kind were found on him. The man was obviously suffering from delusions and is at present in the Fulham Infirmary under observation. No question of criminal proceedings is under consideration. The only question is whether application should be made to a magistrate for his re-certification as a lunatic. This must depend upon the result of the observation.—British Wireless.

NAME OF MAN REVEALED

London, Nov. 11. Stanley Storey is the name of the man, a fugitive from an asylum, who interrupted the two minutes silence at the Cenotaph to-day. He had been detained for observation.

B.B.C. microphones broadcast his shouts throughout the Empire. The crowd surged forward threatening to lynch him until the police hustled him away.

Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons that Storey had protested: "I had no intention of making an attack on the King or anyone else."—United Press.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S EMOTION

London, Nov. 11. Standing beside Queen Mary on a balcony overlooking the Cenotaph, Queen Elizabeth turned pale and clutched her throat above a surge of blood-red poppies when Storey made his dramatic interruption at the Cenotaph. Then she flushed deeply upon observing that her husband was safe.

Police first took Storey to a first-aid station. Storey was unarmed and it is improbable that criminal proceedings will be taken against him.—United Press.

Medical Aids Despatched For China

Drugs, Medicines, And Anaesthetics

London, Nov. 11. The first consignment of medical supplies despatched to China by the Lord Mayor's Fund weighed over 21 tons. Consisting of drugs, medicines, and instruments, it was collected in record time and a special despatching container for the medicines, which were found to be delicate and manufactured in four days. The Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress in China has now reached £70,000.—British Wireless.

200 Miles Of Ruin Behind Great Gale

Manila, Nov. 12. A 200-mile swath across seven provinces of the Philippine Islands, up to northern Luzon, is one result of the worst typhoon for three years. Hundreds of emergency crews worked throughout the night and rescued stranded residents in Manila.

The Recruit Coolidge has delayed her sailing until to-night. Several barges alongside the Coolidge, which were loading cargo, were driven on rocks and destroyed.

The storm vanished as quickly as it struck, and this morning dawned sunny, enabling rapid renovation to be effected.

So far the number of known deaths from the cyclone remains at five.—United Press.

FORCE NOT NECESSARY FOR PEACE

Must Show War Does Not Pay, Says Dr. Wellington Koo

Brussels, Nov. 11. Broadcasting to America this evening, Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate to the Nine-Power Conference, referred to President Roosevelt's statement that about 90 per cent. of the people of the world wanted peace.

He said there were many ways in which the United States and Japan determination of the vast majority of the people of the world could be exerted effectively to check international lawlessness and aggression without resorting to the use of force.

Any concerted and co-ordinated plan, put with moral diplomatic and economic restraint on the part of the peace-loving nations, would have a deterring effect upon the forces of violence and disorder in international life.

In order to have durable peace the world must make it certain that war does not pay, he said.—Reuters.

CARELESS DRIVERS PUNISHED

Unattended Cars In Queen's Road

Summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of driving without due care and caution in Des Voeux Road Central at 8.45 a.m. on October 28, Mr. Allan Dab, driver of private car No. 295, admitted the offence, and was fined \$10.

Traffic Sergeant M. Clark said he was going eastward on his motor cycle that morning, following another car and a tractor that were going in the same direction. Mr. Dab, who was proceeding westward, turned into Wardley Street in front of the tractor, causing the Sergeant and the other car to brake sharply to avoid a collision. Defendant then gave the excuse that the tractor blocked his view.

Charged with a similar offence in Queen's Road Central at 12.35 a.m. on November 2, Mr. K. C. Lung, of 19 Morrison Gap Road, third floor, was also fined \$10. "Sergeant H. Brown said he saw defendant get into his car outside the China Emporium, and drive eastward along Queen's Road on the wrong side, and then commence to 'zig-zag' across the road until he reached the Queen's Theatre, where the Sergeant stopped him.

Remarking that too many cars were left unattended outside the China Emporium, Mr. Forrest imposed a fine of \$8 on Mr. S. H. Young, of 3 Vicki Kwan Avenue, who was charged with leaving his car unattended on October 31.

Mr. D. von Hansemann, residing at Courtland Hotel, was fined \$2 for parking his car beyond the line for two hours in Pedder Street on November 1. Summoned in respect of a similar offence, Miss M. Middleton-Smith, of Hongkong University, was fined \$2. Summoned against Mr. R. R. W. Ashby, of Dodwell and Co., for parking beyond the time limit in Queen's Road on October 31, was Mrs. J. P. Whitcomb, of 230 Prince Edward Road, for causing an obstruction in Queen's Road Central on November 1, were adjourned for one week, due to defendants' absence from Court.

GOVERNOR DENIES PLAN TO VISIT CANTON SOON

His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote has denied the rumour that a trip to Canton has been arranged for himself and a Government party. "There is no truth in the rumour," Sir Geoffrey's Private Secretary said this morning. "No arrangements or preparations have been made for such a trip."

FRENCHMAN WINS NOBEL PRIZE

Stockholm, Nov. 11. It is announced that the award for the 1937 Nobel Prize for literature has been made to the French author, M. Roger Martin Du Gard.

The Physics prize is divided between Dr. Clinton J. Davisson of the Bell Telephone Company Laboratory, New York, and Professor M. P. Thomson of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. The Chemistry prize has also been divided between Professor Walter Haworth of the Birmingham University, England and Professor Paul Karrer of the Zurich University.—United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Soprano Recital by Mariette Dechesne From Studio
REV. C. B. R. SARGENT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 Excerpts from Puccini's Operas.

"La Boheme"—Che. Gelida Manina. Jussie Bjorling (Tenor); Si. mi churmano Mimì. Claudia Muzio (Soprano); O Mimì, Tu Più Non Tornì. Gligli (Tenor) and De Luca (Baritone); O Soave Fanciulla. Rosetta Pampanini and Dina Borgioli; Addio, Dolce Sveglare. Rosetta Pampanini, Dina Borgioli, Aurora Rettore and Gino Vianelli; "Madam Butterfly"—Selece-Vanelli. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Light Orchestra. A Tzigane Night At The Hungaria. Colombo's Tzigane; Rhetincher Karneval—Fantasia; Singsackwalzer. Volkstied. Eddie Saxton and His German Orchestra; Where The Woods Are Green (Brotsky, arr. Ferraris); Czar Ivan (arr. Maurice Igor). Maurice Igor and His Nomad Orchestra; Rondel; Minna; Shepherd's Song (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood). Light Symphony Orchestra; Præstidium (Jarmel). John Burdick and His Orchestra.

3.0 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Petite Suite (Debussy). (a) En Bateau; (b) Cortège; (c) Menuet; (d) Ballet. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Coppola.

1.52 Songs by Elton Ross. Loin Des Guiltars; Bella Ragazzina (Mimì, Au Son Des Guiltars); Vous Qu'avez-Vous Fait De Mon Amour? (Varna, More-Cab and Barz). 2.02 Dance Music.

Tangos—El Payaso Del Corazon Partido; Le Tue Carreze. Victor Silver and His Balroom Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Sweet Is The Word For You; Blue Hawaii (Waltz) (Wedding). Eddie Carroll and The Casini Club Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Tangos—Moonlight On The Rio Grande; Fireflowers. Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Speaking Of The Weather (Mimì, Gold Diggers of 1937); Waltz—My Heart's In Old Killarney. George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers; Fox-Trot—Toodle-Do; Throwing Pennants To The Moon.

Brian Lawrence and His Lancers; Le Sueur; Blue Hawaii (Waltz) (Wedding). Eddie Carroll and The Casini Club Orchestra.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

8.00 Medley—Two For Tonight. Renard; Vocal and Piano. Hypnotized (Silver, Sherman and Lewis); A Little Rendezvous In Honolulu (Leslie and Burke). Turner Layton; Organ—With Eric Cantles Thro' London. Quentin M. Maclean; Vocal—For Love Alone (Gilder, Thayer); I Never Realized (Gilder). Bing Crosby.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Recital by Mariette Dechesne (Soprano).

1. Les Noces de Figaro; Mon coeur soupire (Mozart); 2. Lullabye Dana in four parts de nous (Debussy); 3. Les Moussquetaires au couvent; Mon Dieu mon ame incertaine (Verney); 4. Le pays du sourire; Je t'ai donné mon coeur (Lehar); 5. Valse de Vienne; Tout est Soliel (J. Strauss); 6. Mon coeur Vous dedie (Chopin); 7. Pour valser avec vous (Chagrin); 8. Villanelle (Debussy).

8.10 Light Orchestra.

Impression D'Orient—Descriptive (Amadei); Souvenir D'Ukraine—Descriptive (Ferraris). Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra; Magyar Melodies (Vilmos, arr. Percy); Wedding Dance Waltz (Lincke). Alfredo and His Orchestra.

8.20 Studio—Rev. C.B.R. Sargent.

22nd of a series of Opera: Famous Female Voices Of The Past.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Cesar Franck Sonata In A Major.

Played by Cortot (Piano) and Thibaud (Violin).

10.25 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor).

Shannon River (Egan-Morgan); I Met An Angel (Sivler-Morgan); Love's Secret (Blake-Bantock).

10.33 Light Variety.

Orchestra—Heart's Desire—Film Selection. Cine Studio Orchestra; Gipsy Fantasy; Gipsy Drinking Song (Charpentier and Rode). Rode and His Tzigane; Vocal—Swing, Mister Charlie (Robinson, Taylor, Brooks); Stompin' At The Savoy (Goodman, Webb, Sampson).

Judy Garland (13 years old); I'm An Old Cow-Hand From The Rio Grande; Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop.

The Rocky Mountaineers; Accordion Band—Riding The Range In The Sky (Carlton); In A Gypsy Caravan (Butler—Damerell—Meyers).

Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

11.0 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

12.30 a.m. "Cards on the Table." 7.30 a.m. "The Great Dictator" (Australian Viola Player). 8 a.m. Big Ben. "The Part that ex-Servicemen Can Play in Promoting World Peace." 10.10 a.m. Festival of Empire and Terminals. 11.0 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. (Continued on Page 4.)



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Ks are made from the very best leather, and the workmanship is as good in the parts you can't see as in those you can.

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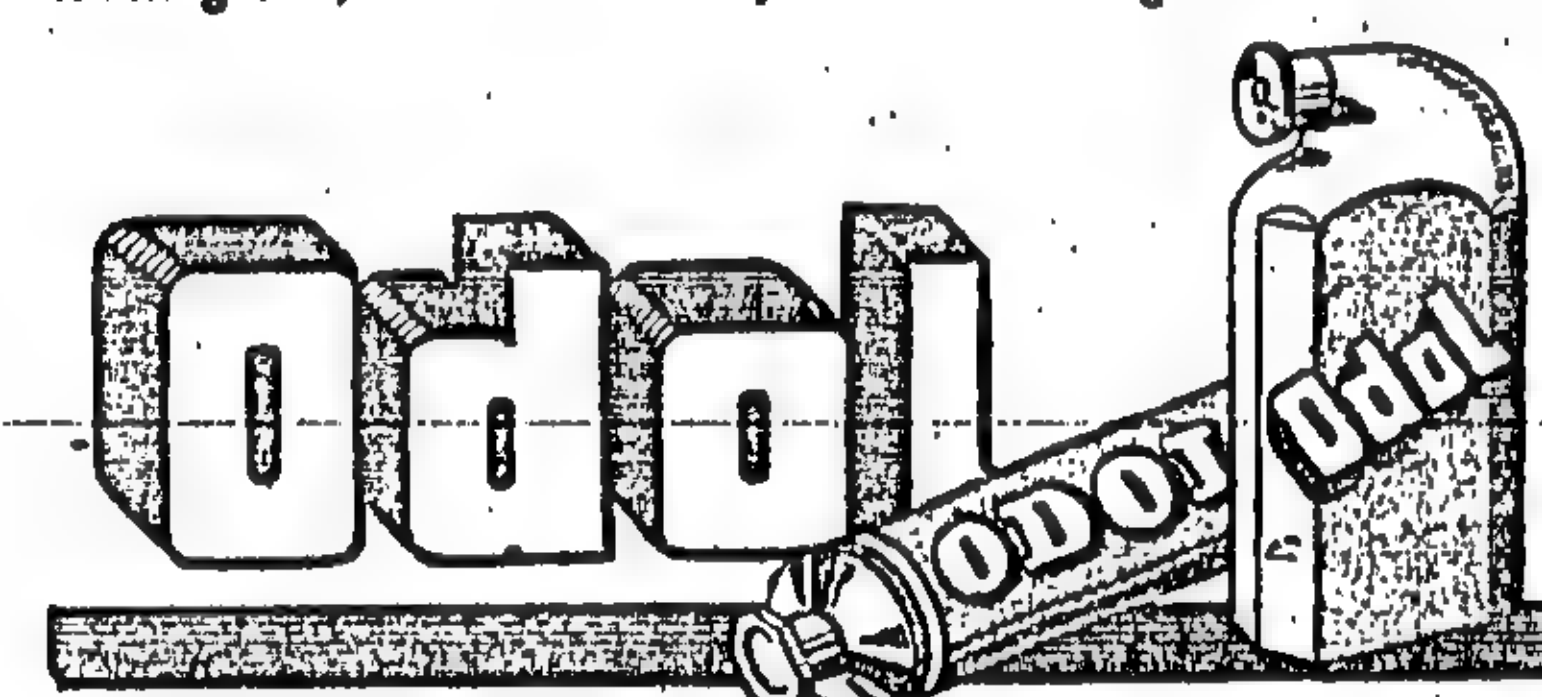
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AGENTS



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When Stomach Hurts and feels afire!

That's ACID at work attacking the lining of your stomach, fermenting food and paving the way for GASTRITIS & ULCERS.

That burning pain in the pit of your stomach, that agonising attack of wind two hours after eating, and in the middle of the night, that unpleasant gurgling and recrudescence of sour food particles—are all signs of excess acid forming and collecting in your stomach, souring food, creating indigestion and pain, gas, distension and heartburn. Unless it is quickly checked, excess acid attacks the stomach lining and eats it away. You must act at once! What are you going to do? Doctors all over the world use and recommend "Bisurated" Magnesia to get quick results and reduce acidity of the stomach so that pain and wind vanish in a few minutes, the stomach lining is soothed and you can eat anything without distress. Scientific research and X-ray test by famous professors and doctors prove that "Bisurated" Magnesia is the quickest acting stomach remedy, and provides a complete treatment for stomach trouble.

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LACKADAISICAL DISPLAY OF CHARITY FOOTBALL

SERVICES LOSE TO "REST"

BRILLIANT WORK BY ROWLANDS

(By "Abo")

After leading by two goals to one at half time, the Combined Services were completely routed by the "Rest of the Colony" in the annual Armistice Day charity football match on the Club ground yesterday. The Services were finally defeated by five goals to two.

Play in the initial period did not for a moment suggest that the tables would be turned so completely, even though the "Rest" forwards had more opportunities than their opponents; but a change in position between Lai Shiu-wing and Howlett worked wonders with the latter and the lackadaisical raids which had been seen before, were turned into dangerous movements.

In the second half, the "Rest" had obtained such a mastery that they made rings round the Services' defence. But for the magnificent goal-keeping of Howlands they would certainly have scored more than four goals before the final whistle blew. It was Howlands alone who stood between the "Rest" and goals on several occasions when the defence had failed; indeed, his exhibition between the sticks was the highlight of the encounter.

Apart from the saves brought off by Howlands and a few runs down the middle by Fowler, the game was almost completely devoid of thrills. In fact, there were some extremely dull patches during which one could almost fall asleep, and play became so lethargic in the closing minutes of the first half that the referee's whistle came as a relief to many.

DISAPPOINTING HALVES
The most disappointing feature of the Services' side was the poor work of the halves. McCusker, in his anxiety to keep a tight hold on Freddie Fowler, was just a stopper pure and simple; his constructive passes to the forwards during the whole of the game could be counted on the fingers of one hand. He played as a third back almost throughout, and in the first half his policy paid, for Fowler was unable to get going. After the change-over, quick passes among the inside trio, Lai, Fowler and Howlett left him floundering. Spiers was perhaps the best half in the Services' side, but his work was made much easier by the numerous displays of Castillo not outside right. Jones was often troubled by the speed of Hau Ching-to.

The two Service backs, Webster and Sheehan, came off creditably in the first half, but did not show up quite so well in the second when the "Rest" forwards found their form. The forwards did not receive much support from the halves; but it cannot be said that they made the best use of their opportunities.

COSTA'S GOOD WORK
Leung Wing-chiu, A. S. Billa and C. Parker were an adequate half back line, and easily kept out the Service forwards. Sammy Tsang, who took the place of Wong Wing in the "Rest" goal, started well, but did not inspire great confidence on the field. It was just as well that Lai Shiu-wing and V. Costa, the two backs, were in such fine form. The latter especially was a stumbling block to the Service forwards, who must have found his height and long reach very exasperating indeed. Many a dangerous movement proved abortive, due to either a timely header or an interception by this lucky St. Joseph's player.

The two "Rest" wingers were disappointing. Hau Ching-to indulged in too much fancy work, while Castillo seemed out of his depth in this type of football. Castillo's excursion yesterday into representative soccer was not a happy one. Fowler was spoon-fed by the other forwards, but his vaunted shooting prowess was not in evidence until late in the game when he collected two nice goals. He was too fond of tapping the ball, and the result was that he was invariably robbed of it. Lai was not at home at inside-right, but when he changed positions with Howlett his improvement was at once apparent. Howlett was the best forward on view; he worked hard and it was due to his "nursing" that Castillo improved on the right wing.

HOW GOALS WERE SCORED
After Howlands had brought off a save from almost point-blank range by Hau Ching-to, play was transferred to the "Rest" side after ten minutes, but the good work of the defence kept out the nippy Service forwards. The Services went into the lead when Tippett cut in on the left wing and sent in a shot which Tsang made no attempt to save. Shortly afterwards, Lai was fouled just as he was about to shoot, and he equalised from the resultant penalty kick. A few minutes before half-time Pearson gave his side the lead again with a shot from close range. The attempts at goal in this half are worth recording. The first was by Wallace, who hit the cross bar with Tsang completely beaten; and the second was by Fowler, who crashed in a first-time



RACE FOR THE BALL.—An incident in yesterday's Armistice Day charity football match on the Club ground. McCusker, the Services' centre half, is blocking Lai Shiu-wing, part of whose face can just be seen. Others in the picture are Castillo and Spiers. The "Rest" won by 5-2.

CRICKET NOTES

Club And Indians To Fight It Out Again?

Review Of Last Week's Matches By "R. Abbit"

Although the First League cricket has only just begun, there have been some very important results, two positive and one negative. The Club won against the Civil Service, (I have already mentioned the game), a thing they have not done for a couple of years, if my memory serves me, as last year they drew, I think, and lost the year before that, or perhaps it was the other way round. Anyway they won the match and the Indians won their game also, while the Kowloon team only managed a draw, though admittedly this was very much in their favour. It is a bit early to talk about the result, but I must say that it looks to me as if the Club and the I.R.C. will have to fight it out again this season.

THE NAVY'S GOOD FIGHT

I have heard it stated that the I.R.C. won pretty easily against the Navy but I find that is hardly a fair statement of the case—and by the way my informant is a member of the I.R.C. I do not mean to say that the Indians did not deserve their victory as they had been able to declare at 107 for 7 wickets down. But the Navy up to a point were going for the runs and Blackie's innings was said to have been the best in the match. However when he was bowled out, forcing the pace there was a collapse. Even so it was a close thing as there were only five minutes to go when A. R. Abbas finished off the innings by taking two wickets with successive balls. A. R. Abbas played a nice knock, as did Arcull and Abbas while Minus was a bit in and out. But the total of 187 was scored in one hundred minutes. Boucher was worrying everyone and he bowled far better than his analysis (14-3-10-3) would seem to suggest. Besides Blackie, Whitmarsh, who has come down the list to number eight, played a useful knock including three consecutive fours off Minus.

A NEW PLAYER

Although it is perfectly true that the K.C.C. had the game in hand on their own ground, I confess that I did not find their performance too convincing. They had Anderson, the two Finchers, Zimmerman and Tom Mandar all gone for sixty runs and but for an excellent innings by O'Brien they might well have failed to reach the hundred. I gather from one of my K.C.C. friends that the new man is a very sound player and that he keeps a straight bat even if he is not the most polished of batsmen. The K.C.C. will find him very useful, for their batting, once so strong, is now liable to queer inces. But they have plenty of people who should come off. I hear Zimmerman looks like recovering some of his old form, while Lloyd is a very useful bat; he carried on the good work begun by O'Brien on Saturday and had a good 42 not out. Both men are quite useful with the bat and I think here lies the greatest weakness of the K.C.C. unless Bob Lee and Burnett can get back to their best. As

volley from a difficult angle, only to see Howlands in position to save. It was a more energetic "Rest" side which took the field in the second period. Lai sent many through passes down the middle for Fowler, and from one of these the conference equalised. Lai then put the "Rest" ahead with a drive from five yards out, and almost immediately afterwards Howlett increased the lead to 4-2. The last goal by Fowler was the loveliest one of the match. He had to take the ball on the run and shot past Howlands, thus atoning for his earlier failure.

There was only one team in it after this and the game finished with the "Rest" still attacking. Teams: Combined Services.—Rowlands; Webster, Sheehan; Jones, McCusker, Spiers; Adams, Wallace, Pearson, Saw and Tippett. Rest of Colony.—Sammy Tsang; Li Tin-sang, V. Costa; Leung Wing-chiu; A. S. Billa; C. Parker; T. Castillo, Howlett, F. Fowler, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

It was, Goodwin was afraid to declare until four o'clock at 102 in view of the big total run up by the C.C.C. the previous week and then his bowlers did not manage to get their opponents out in time. The more I see of Saturday cricket out here the more convinced I am that if you want to win the game outright you have got to get the other side to bat first. Mark you, I said Saturday afternoon cricket.

RECREIO DECLARE LATE

I cannot help thinking that the Recreation Club's performance in the Army batting when they held off the C.C.C. for 7 wickets declared. In nine cases out of ten 170 is a winning score against any league side except the Club. Anyway it's a very reasonable chance to take. As it was the Army were 92 runs behind with only three wickets to go. It looks to me as if Recreation will not be too low in the list this season.

JUNIOR DIVISION

I must frankly confess that I was quite wrong in my estimate of K.C.C. II and Craigengower. It is possible that the K.C.C. men were a little over confident at the beginning of the season but anyway the Craigengower second were all over their bowling and they were very lucky to draw, for but for Baxter's excellent effort they would have done very little, I think. The result makes the fight in the second division most interesting.

A SURPRISE
Another surprise to me was the gallant draw made by the Civil Service with the Club. Their bowling seems to have held up the Club batsmen a bit, though Mitchell ought to have known better than to hold on so long against the weakest batting side in the League. Crawley is a most persevering and enthusiastic cricketer and he is to be congratulated on saving the game.

NAVY WIN
The Navy second has a way of being pretty nearly as good as the Army first and they had little trouble in beating the (at present) rather weak I.R.C. second eleven. University and Army "A" won in matches in which the combined scores were 131 and 92 respectively. Enough said.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES
So far as I can make out there is no League Cricket to-morrow. Besides the continuation of the two Club v. K.C.C. games from yesterday, Recreation are playing the University Club which I gather includes all past players. I hear they have six Craigengower and two K.C.C. men, while most of Recreation, I believe, are Veterans, so it will be quite a family party. Craigengower are at home to I.R.C. and 'O'over way about with their seconds. The Police play the University at the Valley and the C.S.C. second are at home to Recreation.

CARDS
I am much obliged to the gentlemen who have sent me cards. I think I am still shy of the Navy card and also of the card of the Club for which I played twenty consecutive seasons! However, I suppose I shall get it with my Club account. I hope to get in an account of the J.K.C.C. v. Kowloon match into this issue and do Saturday's play in my Tuesday's article.

GORDITO AND GYPSY LOVE WIN ST. LEGER RACES COMFORTABLY

Soloctions To Beat "The Book"

(By "Dragon")

HOME WINS

Brentford
Manchester C.
Chesterfield
Blackburn
Millwall
Swindon
Oldham
Motherwell
Partick
Port Vale

AWAY WINS

Hamilton
Cardiff
Rangers

DRAWS

West Ham v. Coventry
Blackpool v. Birmingham
Reading v. Mansfield

C.B.S. Boys Surprise St. Andrew's

Tearaway Attack Wins Game

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Central British School boys made their bow to local hockey on Tuesday when they defeated St. Andrew's on the C.B.A. ground. They won a well-merited victory by a solitary goal, scored by Sayle, their inside right.

Coached by their centre-half, D. McLellan, who was the only adult in the team, the schoolboys certainly gave a rousing display. From the start, St. Andrew's monopolised the attack, but the schoolboys put up a good defensive show against a persistent onslaught. The boy goalkeeper in particular did well in clearing a few hot close-range drives. The Saints enjoyed the best of exchanges in this half.

On resumption, the boys looked more energetic than their opponents and also more dangerous in their tearaway style of attack. After ten minutes' play when a short-corner penalty was deflected—Sayle dashed in to scoop a nice goal which caught Millington unawares.

The Saints up to then seemed to take the lead too lightly, but when they realised they were being given a show-down, F. Brandbridge, Colledge and Rev. Higgs tried desperately to equalise. McLellan, at centre-half, however, proved a stumbling block, and received creditable support from his defence. Austen at centre-half for the Saints, did well, as did F. V. Wong and E. H. P. White as backs.

The schoolboys are to be congratulated and in the closing stages they were certainly worth their victory. I hope Mac will give them every encouragement at the game; the youngsters need it.

LADIES' HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Caer Clark hockey match against the "Y" Ladies to-morrow on the "Y" Ground at 3 p.m.: R. Rose; G. White, E. Chang; J. Humphrey; J. Wong, H. Reid; F. Wong, E. Churn; P. Glittins; S. Roberts and D. Drew.

BRAWN CUP

The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Brawn Cup hockey match against the C.B.S. "A" to-morrow on the C.B.A. Ground at 3 p.m. J. Hall; D. Hall, J. Broadbridge; M. Lawson, I. Glittins, B. Greaves; V. Churn, Y. Ho, M. Churn, M. Roz and C. Kotowall.

A High Standard Of Racing

Governor Present At Meeting

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Lady Northcote, must have been much impressed with the high standard of racing at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

It was His Excellency's first public attendance at Happy Valley to see the China ponies pitted against the standard of racing at the Tenth Extra Race Meeting held last Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

There was an exceptionally large throng of racing fans present and the cash sweep counter was, as usual, kept very busy during the afternoon. The going was on the fast side, but no new records were established.

The judges, Messrs. Tester and Manning (the latter deputised in the place of Mr. P. M. Hodgson who was away on short leave) held some close conferences and they took some time to deliberate, especially in the Sussex Handicap when they could not split King's Coronation, with Mr. Proulx up, and Potentate piloted by Mr. Deliz. The beauty of this dead heat was that it was on the first leg of the daily double event, and those who backed King's Coronation received a few dollars more for the trouble. It is interesting to relate that this was the first occasion that a dead heat took place on the first leg of the daily double, but in 1934 there was a dead heat on the second leg between Oak Bay (Mr. Proulx) and Brechin (Mr. P. Botelho) in the Castle Peak Handicap, and in 1935 there was also another on the second leg between Emergency Call (Mr. Black) and Mersey (Mr. Deliz) in the Cornic Handicap.

The close finishes spoke very highly of the way which the lead was distributed by the handicapper and a good day's sport was enjoyed by all the race-goers.

There was no upset in the two major events, Gordito winning the Sub-Griffins St. Leger with the greatest of ease and Gypsy Love annexing the Fremantle St. Leger without any trouble, but the feature of the meeting was the defeat of Bear Claw and Wild Life by King's Warden, ably ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang.

RIDING HONOURS

Shared By B. L. Tao And S. C. Liang

Riding honours went to Messrs. S. C. Liang and B. L. Tao, each scoring three wins, but a single was registered by Messrs. Deliz, Pih and Proulx. Failing to ride a winner at the last two meetings, Mr. D. Black has not consolidated his position as the leading jockey of the year; in fact, Mr. S. C. Liang is now heading the list. The position of jockeys who have ten wins and over since January 1, is as follows:

Mr. D. Black 10 wins
Mr. N. Deliz 10 "
Mr. S. C. Liang 20 "
Mr. H. C. Pih 18 "
Mr. B. C. Proulx 12 "

It will be seen that Mr. Liang has one win more than Mr. Black while his nearest rival for the second place is Mr. Pih who is just behind with one less.

TINY STAR LETS BACKERS DOWN

Third Behind Plain View & Valorous

Laughing Girl was not considered to have a sporting chance in the Norfolk Handicap (first section), so the bulk of the money was ploughed on Tiny Star who finished third behind the little miss. Laughing Girl lost the event by a short head and if she had crossed the wire first, she would have paid over \$200 for a win. However, it was a fine finish between Plain View, Laughing Girl and Tiny Star. Valorous ran a good fourth while Ythan, the second favourite, gave a disappointing display.

"Capt. Foster" Reviews The Races

KING'S WARDEN'S REVENGE

Thrashes Bear Claw And Wild Life

Mr. T. E. Pearce's King's Warden had once been beaten by Bear Claw and twice by Wild Life, but last Saturday he inflicted a good thrashing on these two runners in the Surrey Handicap, beating the former by two lengths. Racing folks were not slow in noticing the change in the saddle and as soon as the name of King's Warden went on to the Telegraph Board accompanied by Mr. Liang, the public made Mr. Pearce's candidate a red hot favourite, there being 1,204 backers on the station out of a total of 2,210 tickets sold. Here again Mr. Liang demonstrated his sense of judging the pace, and it was a treat to see him driving King's Warden in the last few hundred yards from home. Bear Claw, with the help of a novice Mr. S. L. Yuen who claimed 6 lbs. allowance, jumped to the front at the release of the barrier and was chased by King's Warden, Wild Life, Cosack's Beauty and Soldier of Britain. There was no change in the leads passed the football stand, but at the top of the hill the ponies were running closer and Bear Claw was going strong. King's Warden was following the leader, but Wild Life was under pressure. As they neared the distance, Mr. Liang brought King's Warden on the outside with a great run, got on terms with the pace-maker at the mile stand, but at the top of the hill the ponies were running closer and Bear Claw was going strong. King's Warden was following the leader, but Wild Life was under pressure. As they neared the distance, Mr. Liang brought King's Warden on the outside with a great run, got on terms with the pace-maker at the mile stand, but at the top of the hill the ponies were running closer and Bear Claw was going strong. King's Warden was following the leader, but Wild Life was under pressure. 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SUNDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

129 By Owen Hughes

H.K.C.C. 180 In Front At End Of The First Day

(By "R. Abbit")

The non-league game between the Club and K.C.C. started in brilliant sunshine at noon yesterday on a wicket that seemed good, though a puff or two of dust rising occasionally when a ball pitched made one wonder what would happen later. The Club won the toss and Kilbee and Richardson opened to Burnett and Lay.

The attack did not seem particularly dangerous though both bowlers sent down an occasional teaser. Runs came steadily from some excellent batting, Kilbee being the most aggressive of the pair. At 40 Goodwin made a double change with Bob Lee on at the Yard end and Lloyd at the other. The fifty was hoisted after half an hour's cricket, and then in Lee's second over a good length ball which turned in very quickly took the tip of Kilbee's middle stick. 51—1—32.

RUNS STILL COME

Owen Hughes took a short single off his first ball and cracked a full toss from Lloyd to the mid-wicket boundary, and seemed to be in firm as he put Lee very nicely for four behind square leg. Both batsmen ran some sharp singles off Lee to cover, but by this time Lee was bowling in his old form. Lloyd too found a better length and occasionally made one creep on the off while Owen Hughes missed several which hit him on the pads when he shaped to drive them.

With 70 up Goodwin relieved Lloyd but Richardson hooked him for four to leg and then hit a full-toss nearly on to the Garden Road traffic lights. He had two four to leg and a single in Goodwin's next over. Lee's first ball was always dangerous but he occasionally pitched one too far on or outside the leg stump and Richardson had a couple of fours and Owen Hughes a three in this way. The hundred went up in fifty-six minutes. Richardson completed his fifty with a hook to leg for four off Goodwin but missed a full-toss next ball—the last before lunch and was caught from a slider at backward square leg—his first mistake in a really good innings. 105—2—50.

AFTER LUNCH

Lee bowled again at the Yard end after lunch with Lloyd at the other end. In the latter's second over, Owen Hughes cracked a full-toss to the long leg boundary and off drove a beauty for a similar amount. After a couple of singles he repeated the shot. Fourteen off the over. Lee, however, continued to bowl very steadily. Owen Hughes again off-drove Lloyd twice for four and then completed his fifty with a beautiful on drive off Lee. Marshall was content to defend.

OWEN HUGHES COMPLETES HIS CENTURY

At 140 Goodwin went on for Lloyd but he could not avoid one or two full tosses per over, usually to Owen Hughes who dealt faithfully with them. Then Burnett went on for Lee, but ten runs came from his first over. Two or three quiet overs followed and then Owen Hughes hit Burnett for three fours and a single in one over. Lay relieved Goodwin but Owen Hughes hit two full tosses for four and scored a single. Goodwin went on at the other end and hit first ball gave Owen Hughes a four to long leg. A few singles came and then Owen Hughes hit Goodwin to leg for four and stole a single, completing a splendid century and at the same time sending up the two hundred. He had taken eighty-six minutes over it. Lee went on for Goodwin but runs still came and it was not until the score was at 244 that Owen Hughes put Lee into mid-off's hands in trying to drive. A splendid 129 scored in two hours (244—3—129). He hit 24 fours. Marshall had been inching out but he was falling to time them and had only made 21 out of the 130 put on for the third wicket. He started inching out as old Ride and once more runs came quickly. At 279 Ride hit over a yorker from Lay and though he hit the ball quite hard it spun back into his stumps 279—4—10. J. L. C. Pearce went in to hit but after a couple of singles he had a wild swing at Lee and was bowled 282—5—2. It was the Club's game, of course, to get runs or get out. Still they hit at 291. Marshall pulled Lee round to deep long leg where he was very well caught by Burnett. He had made 44 and had he timed the ball better he would have made far more as a great number of hard hit shots failed to get to the boundary. Hayward (7 not out) then declared.

AFTER TEA

A. T. Lay and Teddy Flincher opened to Holden (at the Yard end) and Owen Hughes. Lay drove Holden for four and a few singles came, but in Holden's second over Teddy mistimed a slower one and was easily caught at mid-off. (7—1—1). Madar who succeeded just touched his first ball and it was brilliantly caught by Marshall at first slip after it had (as it seemed in the score book) brushed Hayward's gloves behind the stumps. 7—2—0. O'Brien came in and played out the over. Lay played stoutly and hit three fours in all but with the score at 26 (out of which

he had scored 17) he played forward to Holden and the ball pitched on his toe which was in front of the wicket. 20—3—17. Things looked black for Kowloon. O'Brien, however, after a single from Burnett, on-drove the successful bowler twice to the boundary. At 33 he skied a tremendous one to point, where no one was fielding, but though Hayward from behind the sticks just managed to reach it he could not hold it. However, at 37 Burnett jumped out to Owen Hughes and drove him straight and the bowler took a red hot smack at the full stretch of his left hand. 37—4—3.

A STUBBORN STAND

Baker then went on for Holden and John Pearce for Owen Hughes. Twice in the latter's first over the ball beat batsman, wicket and wicket-keeper but O'Brien got the last one nicely to leg for four. Runs now were scarce. Baker opened with three maidens and seemed to be able to bowl an old fashioned shooter everywhere except on the wicket. But runs began mounting steadily and the fast spinning leg-breaks were very expensive in byes. However, when the stand had put on 45 runs for the fifth wicket Pearce at last got in a beauty that bowled O'Brien neck and crop. 5—20. A very stout innings. B. D. Lay came in and was clean beaten twice before the over was done.

MORE WICKETS FALL

McLellan relieved Baker and bowled round the wicket. In Pearce's next over Flincher was clean beaten through and bowled him neck and crop. 85—6—14. Lloyd cooked up his first one to square leg but there was no one there and a single resulted. However, he had a wild swing in McLellan's next over and was clean bowled. 88—7—3. Lay and Lee hit a few fours in despair and then McLellan straightened one out to have B. D. Lay leg before. 103—8—8. Lee seemed to like Pearce and hit him to long leg for four and it struck me the leg-breaker may be hard to lose his length. I looked about a bit. Jex placed Pearce very tenderly into mid-off's hand who equally tenderly placed it on the carpet!

THE END

However, at 110 McLellan bowled Bob Lee for a gallant fourteen. Goodwin was handicapped by a strained leg but survived the over. Jex bore a charmed life as he was dropped in the deep off, a difficult chance, but Goodwin fell two balls later. 111—10—0. Thus the Club are 180 on and can make K.C.C. follow on on Saturday if they wish to do so.

CLUB ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Holden	5	1	24	3
Owen Hughes	5	0	12	1
Baker	6	3	8	0
J. Pearce	0.3	1	33	3
McLellan	4	0	13	3

FANLING GOLF

Starting Times For Sunday

Note: Trains from Kowloon at 8.25 (Slip), 8.40 (Sheung-shui 9.40), 9.20 (Sheungshui 9.50), 12.12 (Sheungshui 1.07).

OLD COURSE

9.15 O. E. C. Marton, I. W. Shewan.	9.20 R. G. Parker, E. T. McMullen.
9.25 A. B. Purves, F. A. Rudmond.	9.30 D. S. Robb, A. E. Lissaman.
9.35 Col. Binke, Col. King.	9.40 A. B. Haworth, G. B. G. Hull.
9.45 I. H. Geare, L. R. Cramer.	9.50 D. S. Edwards, T. R. Chassels.
9.52 W. G. Robertson, J. Stenersen.	9.55 A. M. Mack, F. A. M. Elliott.
10.00 T. Low, N. P. Fox.	10.04 G. C. Wormald, J. H. M. Andrew.
10.08 L. M. S. Lloyd, J. R. Collis.	10.12 G. A. Leiper, J. E. Richardson.
10.10 H. S. Jones, E. L. Groomie.	10.20 Major MacDonald, Capt. Holmes.
10.24 H. N. Williamson, I. W. Lang.	

NEW COURSE

9.15 L. R. Andrews, T. A. Pearce.	9.20 D. J. Gilmore, R. Young.
9.25 N. L. Smith, J. Newton.	9.30 K. S. Robertson, W. J. S. Key.
9.35 I. P. Tamworth, R. L. D. Wodehouse.	9.40 A. T. Lay, N. D. Lloyd.
9.45 Major Shannon, J. B. Mackie.	9.48 K. K. Rounds, D. A. O'Keeffe.
10.00 Wing Cdr. Bishop, C. M. O'Ke.	10.20 Mrs. Holmes, Miss Newton.

No Badminton Interport

As generally expected, Malaya will not send a badminton team to Hongkong for the proposed interport contest at the beginning of next year. The Badminton Association of Malaya has decided not to undertake the tour owing to the prevailing political disturbances in the Far East, and is writing to the Hongkong Badminton Association thanking us for the invitation and requesting that it be renewed at some future date when the present trouble blows over.

Craze for Big Players—

"All Nonsense"

"If the public want he-man stuff let them go to all-in wrestling. There should be no place for it on Football League grounds."

Mr. James I. Taylor, live leader of Preston North End, speaking. "I have been giving a lot of thought to the current problems of football," he says, "and this trend towards big players is all nonsense."

"Association football is a man's game, certainly, and shoulder-to-shoulder charging is legitimate. But that is not what the public is out to see."

"In my opinion, footballers should rarely come into collision. The scientific player lures his opponent towards him and then slips the ball past him."

"There should be less bodily contact. Play should be quick but subtle, with the thrills coming from the scientific, unexpected moves by players."

"The only way to defeat the defensive tactics that have developed so much these last few years is to keep the ball on the ground, to encourage craft all round, and so give the players of smaller build a greater chance."

PLOUGHBOYS
I KNOW WHAT IS IN MR. Taylor's mind: the public do not pay to see big men—who, nine times in ten, are cumbersome as footballers—barging about and ploughing up the earth. They can see this in the ploughboys' leagues, says an English writer.

The Football League is supposed to demonstrate, not a defensive deadlock, but the art and craft of the game, and this, in the First Division, at any rate, is what the worthwhile supporter expects. Is he seeing it? If he is, his eyesight is better than mine.

Week by week, I mean. Forwards are being blotted out. Safety-first football has pushed good forward play into the background.

CURBED
IT WAS GOOD TO SEE PRESTON in the Cup Final last season, because it was tangible reward to a club that has made no secret of its attempts to play good football. As the play of one side, however, is necessarily governed, curbed, or affected by the methods of their opponents, striving to play good football may not yield the best results.

Such are the trials of these competitive days, and the effect on tactics of the imperative need of points.

Rugby Football To-Morrow

There will be two games of Rugby Football on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow. Commencing at 3 p.m. a side drawn from the Club and the Navy will meet the "A" XV of H.M.S. Medway. The game will be followed by one between the Club and the Army commencing at 4.15 p.m. The Club players turning out are as follows:—Club 1st XV.—J. P. Whitlam (Captain); H. van Leeuwen, M. W. MacGrath, A. H. Murray, D. Campbell, C. W. Lyle, J. R. Henderson, R. G. Geer, K. W. Satter, A. S. Olsen, A. W. Holden, C. Dzziel, H. W. E. Heath, A. J. G. Taylor and J. K. Blair.

Combined Navy and Club Side.—D. B. Nelson; A. N. Other (Navy); A. N. Other (Navy); A. N. Other (Navy); L. Lambert; E. M. Wallin; R. Rutherford; K. H. G. White; T. Pratt (Captain); J. G. Harvey, W. H. Currie, A. N. Other (Navy); W. Schnabel, G. L. Eastgate and R. Leigh.



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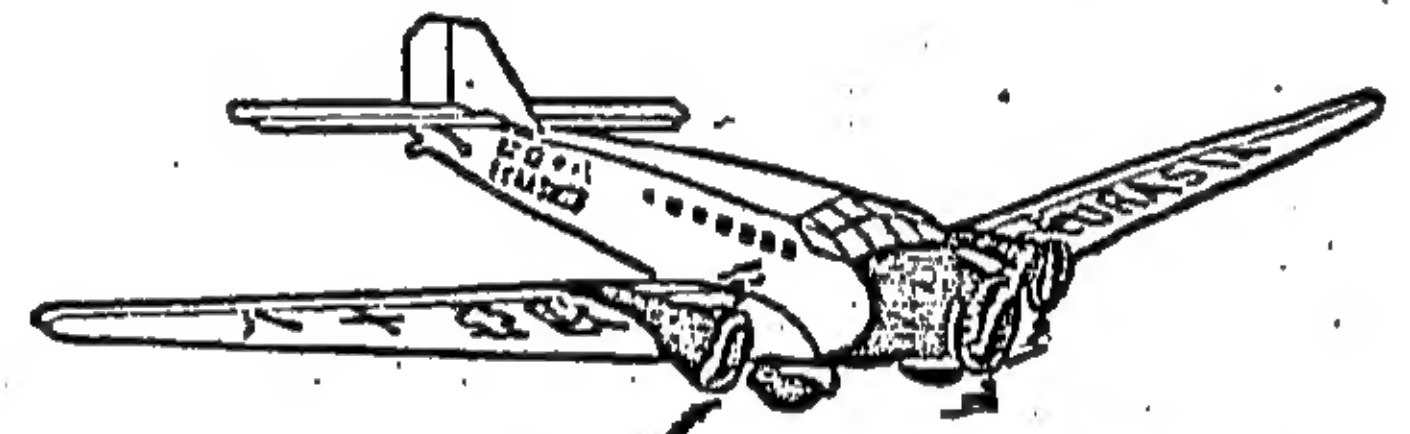
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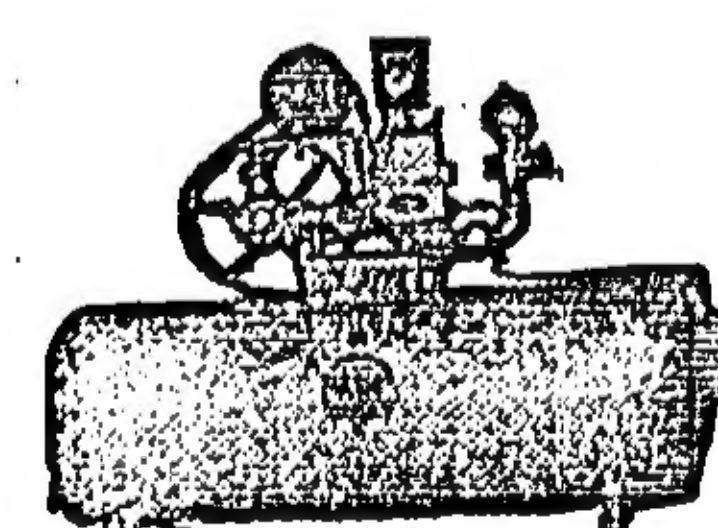
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KING'S

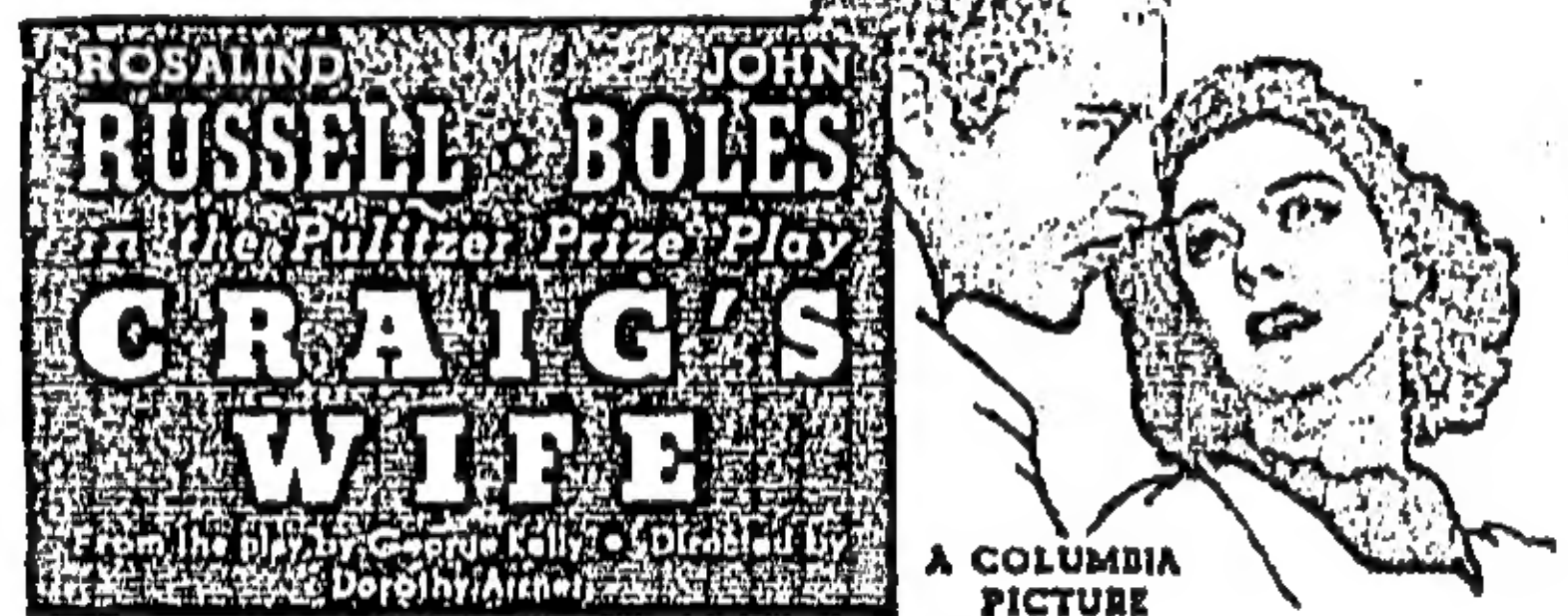
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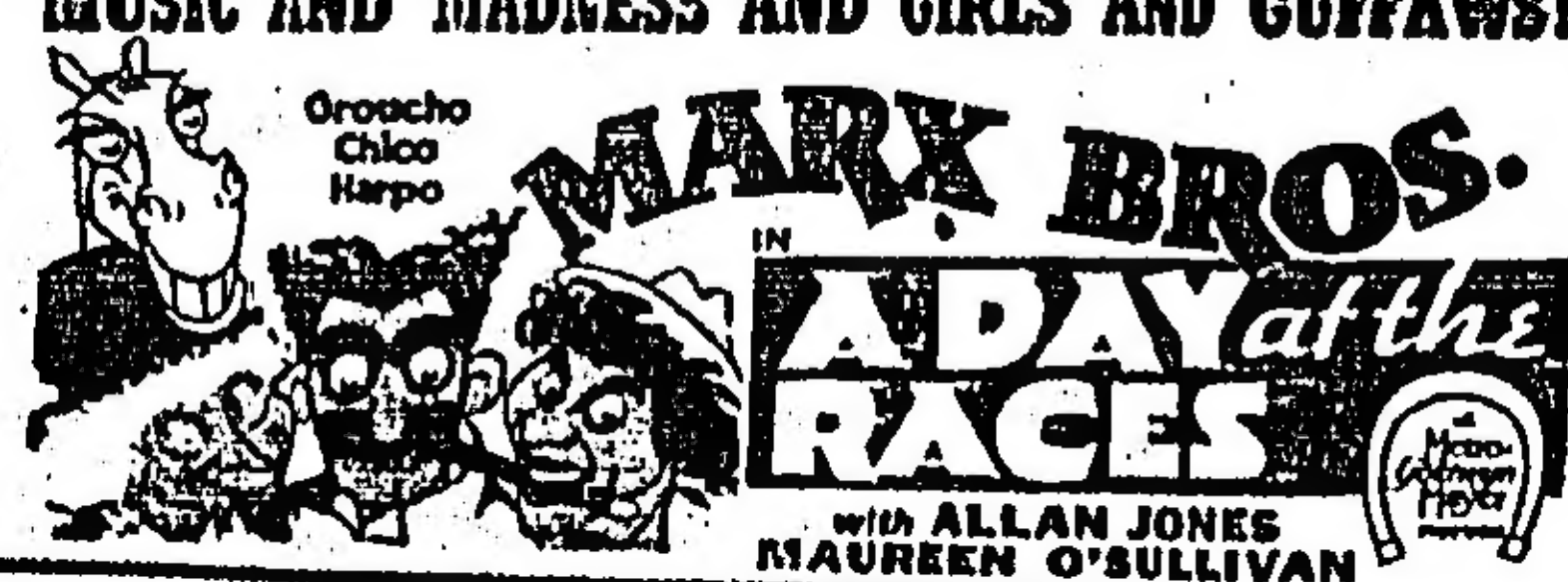
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FURTHER BANISHEES GAOLED

Came Back To
Snatch Game

Chung Sik, a 23-year-old unemployed motor driver, was charged before Mr. R.A.D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of a gold earring with jade ring attached, from an old woman in Des Voeux Road Central. The woman was walking in the road when defendant went up to her and snatched the earring from her right ear. He was, however, immediately caught by a district watchman, who had kept him and two companions under observation because of their suspicious movements.

Chung was stated to have a bad criminal record. On the charge of larceny, he was sentenced to three months' hard labour and to receive 12 strokes of the cane, and on a second charge of returning to the Colony before the expiration of his term of banishment was sentenced to 10 months' hard labour, the terms to be served concurrently.

Another returned banishment snatcher charged before Mr. Forrest this morning was Wong Shing, 22, unemployed. He was arrested after taking a gold earring from Chung Kam-sin, 55, married woman, at Des Voeux Road West yesterday. For the offence, he was given 12 strokes of the cane, and for returning to banishment, was sentenced to 10 months' hard labour. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

Twelve-Hour Curfew For Jerusalem

ANOTHER BOMB OUTRAGE

Jerusalem, Nov. 11. Following a bomb outrage, a twelve-hour curfew has been imposed for the whole of Jerusalem, starting at 5 p.m. every day.

The bomb outrage resulted in an Arab youth being killed and six other Arabs injured.

Seventeen Arabs have been arrested as a result of an investigation into the murder of the five Jewish labourers in Jerusalem on Tuesday last—*Reuter*.

CHRISTIANS AMONG INJURED

Jerusalem, Nov. 11. Two bombs were thrown to-day at the Arab National Box Company. One Arab was killed and six wounded, including two Christians.—*United Press*.

CHARGED AS 'PHONE PEST

MAN CLAIMS WOMAN SENT MESSAGES TO ANNOY HIM

A young married woman, Li Yuk-ying, 24, of 16 Luen Fat Street, second floor, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with making persistent telephone calls without reasonable cause for the purpose of sending false messages in order to cause annoyance to George Chan, of 30 Hennessy Road, second floor, on various dates between September 15 and November 9. She was arrested on November 10.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared on behalf of Mr. Chan, and said he would be prosecuting in the case.

Inspector A. V. Baker, for the police, said he had offered the woman bail of \$150, but she could not raise that sum.

The case was adjourned until 2.45 p.m. on November 19 for hearing. Bail of \$25 was allowed.

TEMPTATION TOO GREAT

SAW POCKET-BOOK IN WOOD-PILE

A wood dealer, Li Shu, 27, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of \$750 from No. 132 Gloucester Road, ground floor.

Inspector A. V. Baker said the owner of the money, Chiu Fu-leung, was master of a woodshop, and kept the money in a pocket-book among a pile of wood in his backyard. Li went to Chiu's shop to buy wood, and in Chiu's absence his wife took charge, and allowed Li to select his wood from the pile. Li saw the pocket-book containing the \$750, and took it.

On Chiu's return his wife informed him of what had occurred, and Li was arrested. Defendant was bound over in the sum of \$200 to be of good behaviour for a year, as he had not visited Chiu's shop for the purpose of stealing but to purchase wood, and had chanced to see the pocket-book.

ENGLAND RESENTS AFFRONT BY CANON DART TO THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

London, Nov. 11. For the first time since the abdication, nearly all sections of British public opinion are indignant at Canon Dart's affront in forbidding the Duke of Windsor to attend the Armistice memorial service at St. George's Church, Paris, and have rallied to the support of the Duke.

Court circles informed the *United Press* that even members of the Palace retinue and of the Government, who have been consistently against his abdication and marriage, are "incensed" by Canon Dart's action. They point out that the Duke has always wholeheartedly and sincerely interested himself in ex-servicemen, and invariably and willingly participated in the Armistice Day ceremonies in contrast to his distaste and impatience for other State duties.

It is said that the Duke of Windsor, distressed at the cancellation of his United States tour, is even more despondent at the latest outburst, feeling that all men's hands are turned against him.

That the British fair play tradition has been outraged is obvious from the revulsion of opinion in favour of the Duke of Windsor. The *Man-in-the-Street* describes Canon Dart's action as "A bit thick, and damned unfair". Veteran ex-servicemen are particularly resentful.—*United Press*.

BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED

Paris, Nov. 11. The Duke of Windsor's entourage revealed that the Duke is bitterly disappointed that Canon Dart's statement made it impossible for him to join in the Armistice Day tribute at St. George's Church here.

The Duke's entourage is bitter and furious with Canon Dart, whom some have compared with "certain high-placed British clergymen".—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

SUSPECTED HARBOUR THIEVES

Caught With Goods Stolen From Ship

Three unemployed men, Wong Shum, 35, Mok Shum-chi, 38, and Lai Lee, 40, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with receiving a ship's fender, knowing it to be stolen, at the foreshore of Victoria Road, Kennedy Town, and with possession of a chisel, a chopper and three hammers, being instruments fit for an unlawful purpose.

All the men denied knowing the fender, which was the property of the China Merchants Steamship Co., was stolen, and claimed they had bought it from a fishing boat. Defendants, however, were convicted.

Inspector W. Mair said that Wong and Mok had previous convictions, and all defendants were suspected of being harbour thieves. Wong and Mok were fined \$50 or two months' hard labour each, and Lai was fined \$10 with the alternative of three weeks' imprisonment.

Severn Leigh Appeal Fails

Crew Remarkably Reasonable, Court Holds

The appeal by the Captain of the British freighter, *Severn Leigh*, failed at the Supreme Court, Appellate Jurisdiction, this morning, when the Court, comprising the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, held that respondents were remarkably reasonable.

In view however of the importance and the difficulty of the question on which the appeal was based, their Lordships intimated that they would give their reasons in writing.

The appeal was brought as a result of respondents being found not guilty and discharged on September 20 by the Hon. Commander J. B. Newell, D.S.O., at the Marine Magistrate's Court, on a charge of combining to disobey their captain and with combining to impede the progress of the ship's voyage on September 9, and the appellant, Captain Albert Edward Ford, asked that the judgment be reversed.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. R. M. King, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared on behalf of the appellant and the respondents present in Court to-day, and appearing in person, were Mr. Paredes, R. Redmond, Stanley Eames, F. Davies, E. O. Gantao, James Busey, Joseph Davies, John Tor Davies, James Ishik, J. Chiku, John Stephens and Coxon, Ayman.

The grounds of the appeal were that the Magistrate should have convicted respondents, because they had combined to impede the progress of the voyage contrary to Section 225 (1) (c) of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, which says, if a seaman lawfully engaged or an apprentice to the sea service commits any of the following offences, in this Act referred to as offences against discipline, he shall be liable to be punished summarily, that is to say if he combines with any of the crew to disobey lawful commands, or to neglect duty, or to impede the navigation of the ship or the progress of the voyage, he shall be liable to imprisonment for a period not exceeding twelve weeks. Appellant further submitted that the Magistrate was wrong in holding that the character of the voyage had so changed as to justify respondents in their conduct.

It will be recalled that the hearing in the Marine Magistrate's Court arose out of the incident which took place in the harbour in September last, when respondents declined to sail their ship to Japan unless a 50 per cent. increase of wages was granted them, maintaining the cargo of coal they were carrying would aid Japan in her war against China.

KING IN NO DANGER

London, Nov. 11. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, informed the House of Commons to-day that the man concerned in the Cenotaph incident, when he broke through the guard of honour and shouted out "Down with war" during the Two Minutes' Silence, had no intention of attacking the King or anyone else. No weapons of any kind were found on his person.

Sir Samuel added that obviously the man was suffering from delusions and was now under observation.—*Reuter*.

ALHAMBRA

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

LATEST NEWSREEL SUBJECTS
FROM THE EASTERN, NORTHERN AND WESTERN
FRONTS OF THE

"CHINA WAR"

Comprising:

1. The 8th Route Army in Action
2. Activities of the Big Sword Corps
3. Shelling from Chinese Artillery at Pootung
4. Chinese Planes Active Over Whampoa River
5. Aerial Combats Over Nanking and Their Consequences
6. Szechuan Army Marching To Front
7. Damages Done To Hankow By Air Raids
8. Bombing Of Sun Yat Sen University At Canton
9. Damages Done To Canton By Air Raids
10. War News From Other Parts Of China.

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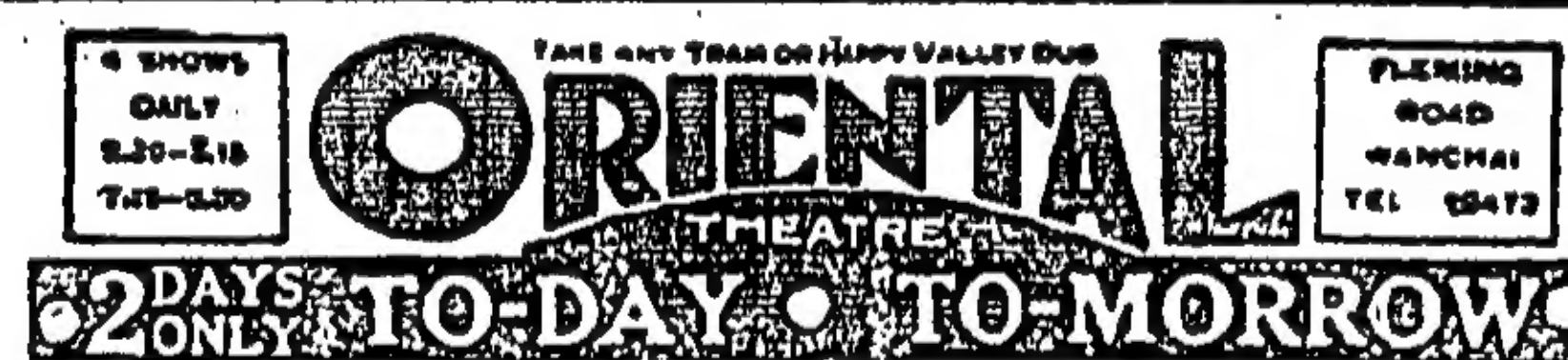


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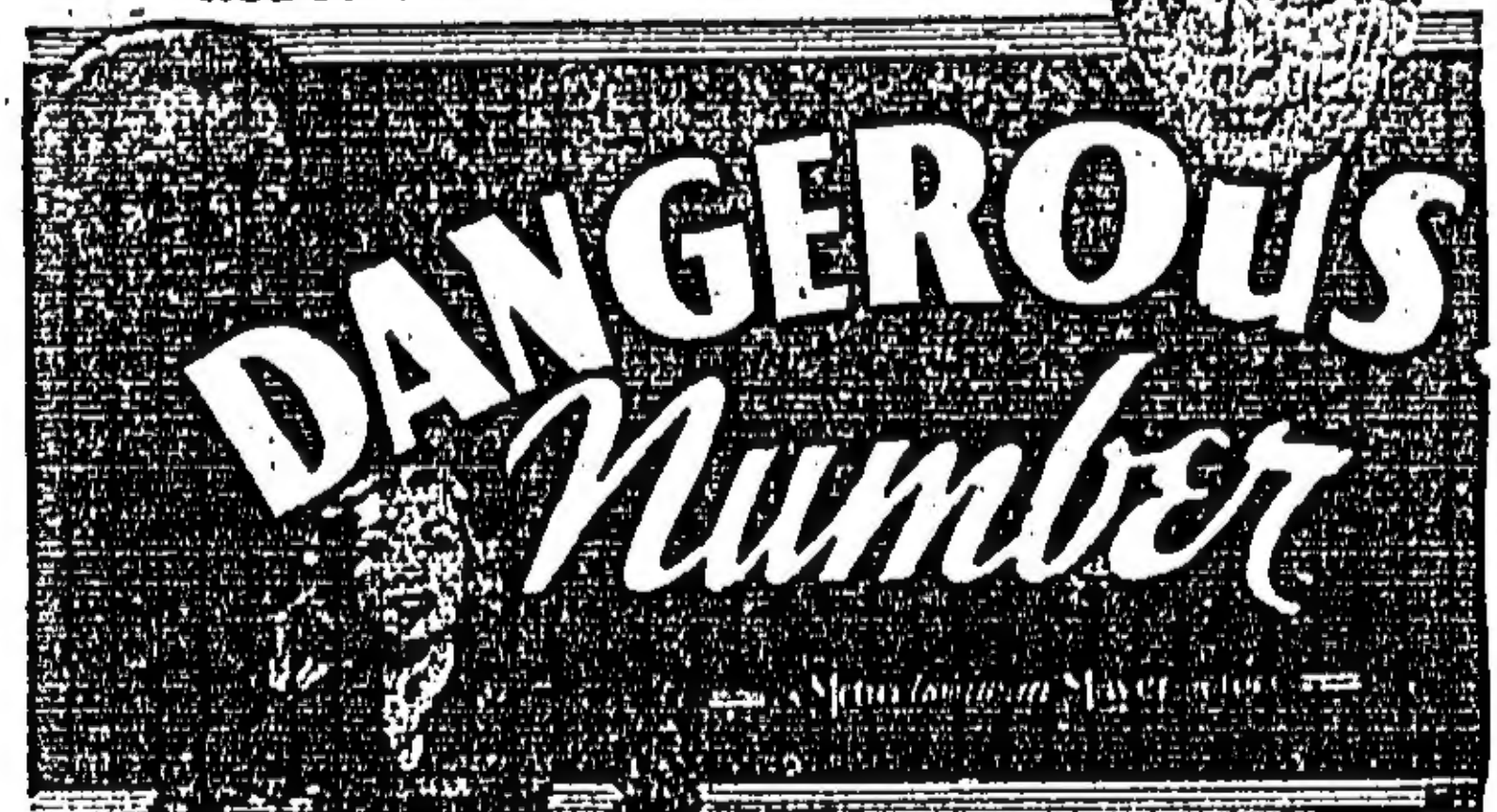
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